

TIFF STRIKE ENDS; MINERS DECIDE TO ACCEPT \$1.50 A TON INCREASE

1200 at Roadside Meeting Near Old Mines Vote Unanimously to Take Operators' Offer and Return to Work Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MEN OUT 18 DAYS

Union Issue Dropped After Employers Address Workers, Promise to Maintain Price as Long as Market Permits.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 22.—The Washington County tiff miners' strike, in its eighteenth day, ended this afternoon, when more than 1200 of the strikers, gathered along the roadside near headquarters at Old Mines, voted unanimously to return to work tomorrow morning, on the basis of the pay-increase offer made by the operators Monday.

The vote was taken after three operators and representatives of a fourth had appeared before the men, and had assured them that the offer of increase of \$1.50 a ton, in the pay for tiff mined on the operators' property, would be maintained in good faith as long as the market would permit. If any reduction should become necessary, the operators said they would give the miners 30 days' written notice.

First Meeting With Operators.
This was the first time that any of the operators had appeared before the strikers, to address or confer with them. The strikers' reason for voting Tuesday, 747 to 522, to reject the operators' offer was that it was thrust at them in the form of a handbill, without any form of conference, any recognition of their newly-formed union, or any guarantee that the increase would be continued.

The settlement now reached does not constitute a recognition of the union, in the accepted meaning of the term. However, the union is expected to continue its organizational work.

St. Louis labor leaders, with whom the officers of the new union talked in the last two days, are understood to have advised a settlement on the terms reached today, with the best obtainable guarantee of increased pay, but without pressing the union issue further at this time.

The Rev. Father John F. Walsh of Old Mines, who talked yesterday with some of the operators, presided at the strikers' meeting. The priest showed deep interest in the pending issue as he told the men that their "zero hour" for decision had come. He called first on W. C. Wolf, head of the Superior Mineral Co., attempting to place his plant in operation yesterday, was prevented by strike pickets. He went later in the day to St. Genevieve and conferred with Gov. Park, whom the operators previously had asked to send National Guard troops into the district.

Operator Addresses Men.
Wolf received the close attention from the roughly-clad men packed along the roadside. "I hope," he said, "that the \$1.50 increase can be kept permanently. It will not be reduced unless it is necessary, and in that case we will give you 30 days' notice. Please take my word that we are acting in good faith."

FAIR TONIGHT; TEMPERATURE TO RISE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	67	10 a. m.	73
2 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	76
3 a. m.	66	12 m.	79
4 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	81
5 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	69	5 p. m.	82

Yesterday's high 82 (5 p. m.), low 67 (7 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, except thundershowers in northwest portion of the afternoon or tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature in west portion tomorrow.

Sun set, 6:47; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:22.

ALDERMEN ASKED TO HELP PAY PROSECUTOR'S PRINTING BILL

Finnegan Ordered Four-Year Supply of Stationery But Budget Provides for Only One.
Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, having ordered a four years' supply of stationery when he took office, instead of just enough to last for one year, had to call on his friends on the Board of Aldermen today to help him pay his printing bill.

The bill is for \$1413.04, about four times the budgeted amount for annual printing for Finnegan's office. Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers has refused to authorize, and Comptroller Nolte has refused to pay the bill. They say the stationery was ordered direct by Finnegan and not, as is customarily done, through the Supply Commissioner's office.

Today Alderman Bernard J. Fitzsimmons introduced a bill calling for a special relief appropriation of \$1413.04, for Finnegan's office for printing. The bill has been referred to the Ways and Means Committee, which has asked the City Counselor's office for an opinion.

Finnegan's stationery is lithographed, whereas some of the other city officials merely have their name on the multigraph at City Hall.

IOWA STATE TREASURER INDICTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

More Than 40 Named by Woodbury County Grand Jury in Four-Month Inquiry Into Graft.

By the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 22.—The Woodbury County grand jury indicted State Treasurer Le J. Waggoner today for perjury. He is the third person indicted for perjury in connection with testimony given to the grand jury during its four months' investigation of alleged graft and corruption in Iowa public office.

Iowa special agent William Arthur and Joe Siegel, Sioux City night club operator at liberty on appeal bond for manslaughter conviction, were previously indicted in connection with testimony concerning a party which Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor is alleged to have attended.

In all, the grand jury has indicted 41 persons, among them the Attorney-General and his first assistant on charges of conspiring to operate a state-wide slot machine gambling ring.

NOVA SCOTIA FOREST FIRE SPREADS TO FISHING VILLAGE

Volunteers From Nearby Towns Fighting Losing Battle in Town of South Head.

By the Associated Press.
PORT MOREN, Nova Scotia, Aug. 22.—More than half the fishing village of South Head was destroyed early today by a forest fire that raged along a narrow Cape Breton peninsula after reaching the settlement of Wadden Cove.

Fisherfolk and volunteers from nearby towns were fighting a losing battle as more buildings caught fire. About 50 homeless women and children were ferried across the bay to Dominion, where shelter was found for them. A plea for assistance was sent to the provincial government in Halifax.

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF GIRL FATALLY BEATEN

Fritz Pratt, Accused in Warrant at St. Genevieve, of Killing Miss Haberle.

A warrant charging murder in the first degree was issued at St. Genevieve, Mo., today, against Fritz Pratt, 38-year-old bartender, in the death of Miss Valda Heberle, 17, who died Sunday of a fractured skull suffered a week ago when she was beaten near her home at Coffman, Mo.

Justice of the Peace Frank X. Siebert said the warrant was issued on an affidavit presented by Prosecuting Attorney Peter H. Huck of St. Genevieve County and signed by Charles Heberle, brother of the dead girl. Names of 14 witnesses were indorsed on the warrant.

VIGILANTES TAR AND FEATHER TWO CALIFORNIA 'REDS'

Three Other Alleged Communists Beaten by Crowd During Raids in Night Near Santa Rosa.

ALL MADE TO KISS AMERICAN FLAG

300 Men Travel in 50 Autos—Weapons Fired and Tear Gas Used at One Victim's Home.

By the Associated Press.
SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 22.—Three hundred vigilantes tarred and feathered two alleged Communists early today and beat three other men after an all-night hunt for agitators.

Victims of the raid said they were Jack Green and Solomon Nitzburg, who were tarred and feathered, and Ed Wolf, George Ford and C. Meyer, who were beaten and ordered to leave Sonoma County.

Gunfire and use of tear gas marked the raid on the ranch home of Nitzburg, near Tway Rocks. The crowd, driving automobiles with covered license plates, forced Green to go up to the residence and summon Nitzburg.

When he reached the door there was a burst of buckshot from the hunters, which sent the crowd scurrying for cover. A woman inside the house screamed "shoot to kill."

Shots continued until ammunition was exhausted. Members of the vigilante group then threw tear gas bombs inside. Nitzburg staggered out gasping.

County's 'Wildest Scene.'
Newspaper men from Santa Rosa, who accompanied the band, said the scene was the wildest in Sonoma County's history since three men were lynched several years ago for killing three San Francisco police officers.

The crowd shaved the heads of Green and Nitzburg, and covered the men with tar and feathers.

"The men were then driven back to Santa Rosa," said one of the reporters, "and forced to walk through the center of town ahead of the automobiles, whose occupants were yelling, jeering and hounding them."

A woman and several children rushed out of the Nitzburg house as the crowd drove away, and another woman screamed and crying in the road outside the building.

"The vigilantes either had their faces masked or blackened, and some wore burnt-cork moustaches. Most of them were old clods. There were about 50 men."

One of the men seized were forced to kiss the American flag at some time during their captivity.

No Official Report.
Santa Rosa police, the Sheriff's office and the District Attorney's office would not comment immediately on the action, but the officers said they had received no official report of the activity. No one could be found to say where the tear gas was obtained.

The action started last night when the crowd gathered near a building downtown where a meeting of unemployed workers had been called. Seeing the crowd gathered, few persons entered the building.

"The vigilantes decided to go out and round up the persons who they believed, had called the meeting to stir up trouble among workers in the county hop harvest, just getting under way."

ITALIAN CONSUL IN ETHIOPIA ACCIDENTALLY SHOTS SELF

Baron Muzi Falconi Was on Hunting Trip While on Way to His Post.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 22.—Baron Muzi Falconi, an Italian Consul, was in a hospital today suffering from two bullet wounds, and Ethiopian authorities said he had shot himself when on a hunting trip. The accident occurred last Tuesday, and the wounded man was brought to the Italian hospital here today.

Accompanied by his wife, said to be the daughter of Sir Sidney Barton, the British Minister to Ethiopia, the Consul was on his way by caravan to his post at Debra Marcos in Gadam Province. The accident occurred in Suraito Forest.

The Consul himself described his injury as an accident. "I left the caravan on a hillcock and went down to the river to choose a spot for lunch," he said from his hospital bed. "On the way I fired a shot from my pistol at some game. Then the pistol jammed but as I was replacing it in the holder it went off and wounded me."

CLIPPER LEAVES MIDWAY ISLE

Seaplane Resumes Return Flight to Mainland.

By the Associated Press.
MIDWAY ISLAND (via Pan-American Airways Radio) Aug. 22.—Resuming its return flight to the mainland, the Pan-American Clipper seaplane hopped off from here at 5:27 a. m. today for Honolulu.

SENATE PASSES GUFFEY COAL BILL; VOTE 45 TO 37

Measure Now Goes Back to House for Consideration of Amendments Adopted.

ON 'MUST' LIST OF ADMINISTRATION

Provides 'Code' for Operators and Is Designed to Permit Price-Fixing Under Supervision.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Guffey bill to establish a "miniature NRA" for the soft-coal industry was passed today by the Senate. The measure now returns to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

The vote on final passage was 45 to 37.

Appointment of a national bituminous coal commission to administer a new "code" for producers is provided for by the bill.

With the commission's approval, producers could fix minimum prices, unless this were forbidden by the Borah amendment to keep the industry under the anti-trust laws.

The United Mine Workers and a large group of operators contend price-fixing is necessary to keep up the producers' income, and, in turn, miners' wages.

The measure has been on the administration's "must" list for months.

Amendments Adopted.
The Senate accepted an amendment today that might give independent Western Kentucky miners' unions representation on district code boards.

Proposed by Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, it would remove the requirement that the labor member of a district board be a member of a "national organization of miners."

When asked today by Senator Pennsylvania, to make the Coal Labor Board bi-partisan.

Sensor Borah told the Senate today his anti-trust amendment, adopted yesterday, had removed the measure's price-fixing provisions.

When asked today by Senator King whether the bill was not essentially a price-fixing measure, Borah said that, as amended, it would not permit price-fixing.

Tax on Oil Rejected.
An amendment to tax crude oil half cent a gallon, proposed by Senator E. Walsh (Dem.), Alabama was rejected. After Bankhead had told the Senate the bill would help coal in its competitive fight with oil, King said he was going to propose, then, a tax on oranges to help the apple industry and a tax on aluminum to help copper.

The Senate adopted an amendment to remove Illinois, Indiana and Iowa from district one for fixing minimum prices, and to make them into a new, separate district.

An amendment to give proposed coal commission's employees under civil service was proposed by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts and approved.

"We have enough issues to face in the coming elections without being accused of abandoning the citizenry," Walsh said.

Senators Shipstead of Minnesota expressed belief "this administration can not continue this racketeering in jobs."

SENATE VOTES ADDITIONAL U. S. JUDGESHIP FOR MISSOURI

Sends Bill to House; Clark, Author, Had Sought Two for State.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Senate passed today and sent to the House the Clark bill authorizing appointment of an additional Federal Judge to serve in both the Eastern and Western districts of Missouri.

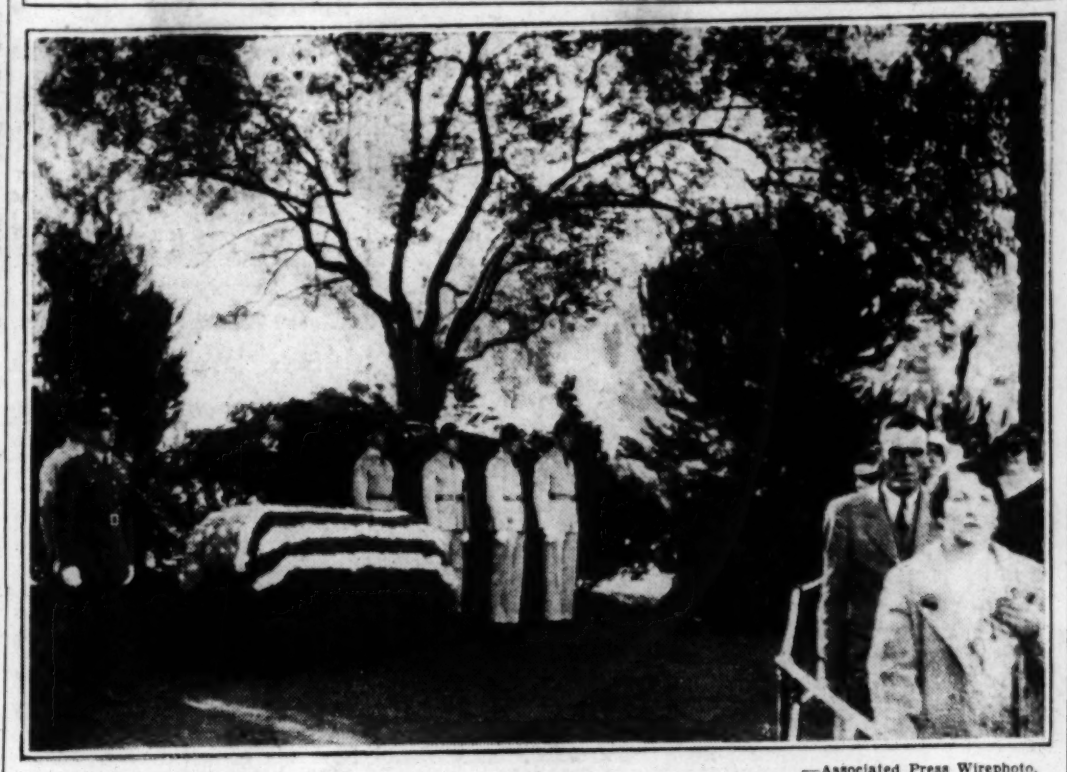
Clark had sought two additional Judges, one for each district.

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Will Rogers' Body Lying in State in Cemetery



COFFIN in Forest Lawn Memorial Park of Glendale, Cal., with honor guard of army flyers and line of persons passing in foreground.

HUGE CROWD PAYS TRIBUTE TO POST AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Body Lies in State in Capitol—Airplanes With Crepe Streamers Shower Down Flowers.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 22.—Blossoms showered from planes today on the body of Wiley Post as citizens of his State paid tribute to the flyer who lost his life with Will Rogers a week ago today in Alaska.

More than 15,000 persons at the Capitol building, where the bronze casket lay in state for two hours, became almost unmanageable as the time arrived for the removal to the First Baptist Church for funeral services at 2 p. m.

Airplanes trailing crepe streamers circled high above the Capitol during the morning, as thousands walked in rapid file past the bier. The crowd jammed the corridors and entrances and extended many blocks outside the building. A dozen women fainted, and two nurses were assigned to care for them. National guardsmen managed the crowd with difficulty.

State's Official Observance.
At noon, while thousands still awaited an opportunity for a last look at the flyer's face, the State's official observance began. Gov. Marland, accompanied by Brigadier General H. W. Butler of Fort Sill, representing President Roosevelt, marched through a forced lane in the second-floor spot where the body lay.

"Wiley Post has come to rest," the Governor said. "The body of Oklahoma's son begins the sleep eternal beneath the sod he loved. His spirit in company with the spirit of Oklahoma's Will Rogers, his pal, takes his flight to that bourne from which no traveler returns."

"Wiley Post flew around the earth. Wiley Post ascended above the earth to heights thought unattainable by man. Today Wiley Post preceded us, his friends, on that greater journey we all must take some day."

"Happy landing, Wiley Post, in that heaven of all brave souls . . . nothing we poor mortals can say or do will add to the lasting glory or prestige of these two Oklahoma boys. At this hour, at this moment, the people of this State, the people of the United States everywhere, pause in their earthly tasks or pleasures to do them honor. We who are assembled here, their Oklahoma kinsmen and friends, can but say to our dear departed: 'Fare thee well, Wiley Post. Happy landing!'"

Planes Drop Flowers.
After a brief invocation by the Rev. William Slack, former naval airman, now pastor of the Methodist Church at Lawton, the casket was moved toward the south steps of the Capitol.

When the guardsmen bearing it walked into the sunshine, planes dipped low, dropping wreaths and letting fall the crepe streamers they had flown.

The crowd rushed to snatch up the blossoms, and then surged toward the hearse. Police lines were broken as the thousands pressed toward the hearse, and the vehicle made its way toward the First Baptist Church with difficulty.

From the Capitol the crowd hurried to the church.

Interment in Crypt.
The body will be placed in a crypt at Fairlawn Cemetery, to be continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CHAIN GROCERY BOMBED; DAMAGE PUT AT \$3000

Interior of Kroger Store at 5701 Delmar Wrecked in Unexplained Attack at 4:25 A. M.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—An estimated 100,000 men and women filed past Will Rogers' bier today. Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Glendale was quiet as in a column of two, persons from all walks of life passed by the closed coffin under the trees. Some carried little bunches of flowers to leave at the bier. Others carried only a single blossom.

In the lines were roughly dressed laborers, housewives, business men, motion picture extras and office workers, some of whom appeared as early as 3:15 a. m.

Roads Choked With Traffic.
All approaches to the verdant hilltop Memorial Park were choked with traffic. Four hundred officers were directing traffic. Still the thousands came. When the gates opened at 7 a. m., more than 25,000 persons had congregated at the park. The line to the coffin extended more than a mile shortly after the cemetery gates opened.

Hurried along by officers, the mourners filed by the body at the rate of more than 90 a minute. The line of march was kept several feet from the bier. Those who had flowers gave them to attendants, who placed them at the base of the casket.

The question of whether Rogers' coffin should be open was left to his widow. She decided against it last night.

Private Funeral Services.
A few more than a hundred relatives and closest friends were to attend private funeral services this afternoon. Among them were the personal representatives of President Roosevelt, Admiral William T. Tarrant and Commander Herbert A. Jones.

The huge Hollywood bowl, seating 35,000 persons and the Community Presbyterian Church, of Beverly Hills were meeting places for the general public. At the motion picture studios, including the one at which Rogers was a star, fellow film players were called to pay him homage.

A proclamation of Gov. Frank F. Merriam asking for a minute of silence throughout California at 2 p. m. the time of the service was to be followed by city and Federal offices, and most business houses here, with flags at half-staff throughout the day.

At Claremore, Ok., which Rogers called his "home town," memorial services were set and at nearby Chelsea, the Rev. Argus J. Hamilton, schoolmate of the humorist, was to deliver a eulogy.

Theaters to Be Darkened.
Motion picture producers and distributors of America announced more than 12,000 theaters over the country would be darkened for two minutes during the services.

At the request of the family the private funeral program at the We Kirk o' the Heather at the park was made brief and simple.

At these services the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brounger, associate pastor of the Glendale Baptist Church and intimate friend of Rogers, was to read the funeral oration and John Boles, motion picture star and singer, was to sing.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

100,000 PERSONS FILE BY THE BIER OF WILL ROGERS

All Approaches to Forest Lawn Cemetery at Glendale, Cal., Are Choked With Traffic.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BRITAIN'S POLICY IN ETHIOPIAN CRISIS SET

Cabinet Said to Have Decided to Support Joint Use of Sanctions Against Aggressor in Dispute, at League Session.

4-HOUR SPECIAL SESSION IS HELD

England Will Not Formally Approach United States for Aid, but Will Keep in Close Touch With Washington.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 22.—Informed sources disclosed tonight that the British Cabinet decided, in an emergency session today, to support strongly a general joint application of sanctions, including military, naval, air, financial and economic, against the aggressor in the present Italian-Ethiopian dispute if such action is necessary.

The course of action to be finally pursued would be jointly determined in the League of Nations where it would be put up to a vote of the League members to determine what type of sanctions (penalties against treaty violations) would be necessary.

The sanctions which Britain might advocate before the League could include a joint closure of the Suez Canal, the Associated Press was informed.

At the same time, these sources declared, the 22 members of the Cabinet decided that the British Government would not formally approach the United States Government on the dispute at the present time, but that it would keep in closest touch with Washington through the United States Embassy in London.

The Cabinet decided to make new efforts to settle the dispute peacefully through diplomatic channels and at Geneva, and joint action by other nations with Great Britain, in the event of aggression will be proposed only if all peace efforts fail.

Bar on Arms Shipments.
As a further gesture toward Italy, the Cabinet decided to maintain its bar against shipment of war munitions both to Italy and to Ethiopia.

It has been recognized all along that the temporary bar affected Ethiopia more than Italy, and the ministers of government decided to continue it temporarily for the purpose of showing Italy that Great Britain still wants to settle the affair peacefully.

However, it was learned that the arms question will be under constant consideration and the bar may be modified at any time.

Same Attitude on League.
The Cabinet decided there was no reason to change a policy made clear on numerous occasions, of the British Government's attitude toward the League of Nations and the League Covenant. Today's session of the Cabinet lasted four and one-half hours.

The keynote of the Cabinet's decision was embodied in the statement made July 31 by Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons when he said: "I do not think there need be any doubt that . . . we are fully conscious of our obligations under our treaties and under the covenant and that we certainly intend to uphold them."

Won't Act Alone.
The Cabinet members decided they would fulfill those obligations to the limit in conjunction with other countries if war breaks out. However, the Cabinet remained firmly opposed to single-handed action so far as sanctions against nations are concerned, in order to avoid assuming the role of sole "policeman" of European peace. Great Britain will continue to work with France in the peace efforts.

Contrary to expectations, no official statement of the Cabinet proceedings was issued, the decisions arrived in it being announced unofficially and informally.

Morning, Afternoon Sessions.
After conferring for two and three-quarters hours during the morning, the ministers reconvened in mid-afternoon.

The ministers heard a full report from Anthony Eden, Minister for League of Nations Affairs, of his recent conference in Paris with representatives of France and Italy.

Premier Stanley Baldwin left London at 8:30 tonight to resume his interrupted vacation.

HOPSON'S AGENT TELLS OF 'SOCIAL LOBBY' IN CAPITAL

Cocktail and Dinner Parties Paid for by Associated Gas, B. B. Robinson Testifies at Inquiry.

McINTYRE, HURJA AMONG GUESTS

Expenses \$1440 a Month—Bruce Kremer, One of Roosevelt's Campaign Managers, Hired.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Cocktail, dinner parties and members of the fair sex played parts in the lobbying campaign which Associated Gas and Electric Co. waged against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill, the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee learned today.

The information was wormed laboriously out of Bernard B. Robinson, Chicago stock broker, whom the company employed to work against the bill.

Equipped with an apartment in a fashionable hotel, two Cadillacs, a Ford, all the liquor that was needed, and an unlimited expense account which averaged about \$1440 a month, Robinson entertained guests lavishly and often, and his guest list included such high administration figures as President Secretary Marvin McIntyre, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lawrence B. ("Chip") Robert, and Emil Hurja, Chief Administration patronage dispenser.

Always Sure of Drink. "When a man comes to my place for a drink he can always be sure of getting one," Robinson remarked in response to one question concerning his hospitality.

"But you didn't tell any of them that every penny spent was furnished by Associated Gas & Electric, did you?" asked Chairman Hugo Black.

"Of course not," the witness replied.

Robinson, a boyish, affable citizen, obviously a shrewd politician, spent an uncomfortable morning on the witness stand, and was frequently reminded by committee members that he was under oath.

An interested and somewhat concerned spectator was Howard C. Hopson, "master mind" of the Associated system, who employed Robinson to do the job.

A dramatic incident enlivened the beginning of the afternoon session, when Black called Hopson to the stand, and asked him about a conversation between himself and Robinson during the noon recess.

Bruce Kremer, Illinois, the name of Bruce Kremer, former Democratic National Committee member from Montana, one of President Roosevelt's campaign managers, was added to the long list of prominent politicians who received large "legal fees" from the Associated Gas & Electric in connection with the campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill.

Robinson said the company paid Kremer \$5000 to arrange for the appearance of an Associated official before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

Subsequently Robinson said Kremer also served as "a channel of information" into the RFC, with which certain utility bonds had been deposited as collateral. The bonds were those of Utilities Power & Light Co., in which Associated had an investment of \$11,000,000.

Another "channel" was a man named Halsted, a minor RFC official.

Clarke a "Tough Fighter." Associated was worried over the future course of Harley L. Clarke, controlling figure in Utilities Power & Light. If Clarke was getting out, they wanted to get out.

"H. L. C. (Clarke) is a tough fighter, and would rather overturn the boat with himself in it than be thrown overboard," Robinson testified.

The implication was that the carnage would be terrific if Hopson and Clarke clashed. Robinson wished to avert such a calamity.

Robinson reported to Hopson that the gossip around the Capitol was that the Wheeler-Rayburn bill would be rushed to passage ahead of the social security bill, "but three Senators who talked to me quite frankly hold the contrary view."

Under Chairman Hugo Black's severe questioning, Robinson clung stubbornly to the statement that he could not remember who the Senators were.

Memory Fails Him. "Do you realize that you are under oath here?" Black asked. "I realize it."

"And you swear that you can't remember the name of a single Senator to whom you talked?" "I can't remember."

"I have endured the flippancy and evasiveness of this witness as long as I intend to," interposed Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington. "He is going to answer questions truthfully, and I shall move to take action in the matter."

There was a telegram from Hopson to Robinson last April which said: "Assume B. K. is a friend of all politicians, and C. U. is one of them, and C. U. is a friend of ours except when his own interest is concerned, which is pretty much of the time."

"Let Me See"



BERNARD B. ROBINSON, BEFORE Senate Committee today, testifies who "C. U." is in telegram he sent to his employer, H. C. Hopson. He identified "B. K." as Bruce Kremer. Later he decided "C. U." was Walter J. Cummings of Chicago.

son to Robinson last April which said: "Assume B. K. is a friend of all politicians, and C. U. is one of them, and C. U. is a friend of ours except when his own interest is concerned, which is pretty much of the time."

Hopson said "B. K." is Bruce Kremer of Montana, one of several Democratic National Committee men who opened law offices in Washington after the present administration entered office. Who "C. U." was, Hopson could not recall; Kremer was retained by A. G. E. and paid a fee of \$5000. Hopson had no idea why Kremer was employed, or what service he performed, he said.

Recalls Who "C. U." Is. Robinson later in the day testified his activity as "indirect salesmanship." Outlining his technique, Robinson said: "You can't afford to antagonize a man by asking him how he intends to vote, or by telling him what will happen to him if he doesn't vote the way you want him to. But he won't be offended if you tell him your experience in the industry."

"You have entertained Government officials in your apartment, haven't you?" "Yes, I have."

"And was the Wheeler-Rayburn bill under discussion?" "Yes, it was always discussed."

"Were any Senators or Representatives present?" "No, I have never been with Senators or Representatives, except when women were present, and I don't talk politics then."

Among those with whom Robinson discussed the bill was Senator Dietrich (Dem.), Illinois, author of the unsuccessful attempt to strike the "death sentence" from the bill when it was in the Senate.

Apparently contradicting himself, Robinson denied that he used his social contacts to work against the bill. He insisted that he didn't know what a "social lobby" was.

"I want to say this about the social lobby," Gibson remarked. "It is the most insidious, the most far-reaching, the hardest to trace, the most dangerous and the meanest form of lobby we have to contend with."

In response to Black's relentless questioning, Robinson told of a dinner party which he gave at a club, at which the guests included Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lawrence B. ("Chip") Robert, and Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland.

"Did you tell them you were a lobbyist for the Associated Gas & Electric Co?" "Of course not."

He said the party cost him \$103. "And every bottle of liquor and every bite of food that you served was paid for by Associated Gas & Electric?" "They paid my expenses."

Asked if he had taken out any congressional secretaries, he replied that he had had one "date" with the secretary of Representative Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

He was asked about the occasion last week when Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley Journey and a squad of reporters, searching for Hopson, inadvertently found McIntyre, Robert and Amon Carter, Fort Worth (Tex.) publisher, in Robinson's apartment. He also described social relations between himself and Emil Hurja, the administration's chief patronage dispenser.

"Did you invite McIntyre to your room?" "I don't think so."

He Didn't Get Check. The witness said that the occasion was a dinner party attended by "seven personal friends." He didn't know who got the check, but it wasn't he.

"Have you ever visited him at the White House?" "Senator, I have never been with Mr. McIntyre except when ladies were present. What would I want from the White House—the pen the President signs the death sentence with?"

"No, I guess that's one thing you don't want," Black remarked.

NEUTRALITY BILL SEEMS VIRTUALLY CERTAIN TO PASS

Revision Approved by House Committee, Makes Arms Embargo Mandatory to March 1.

OTHER SECTIONS LITTLE CHANGED

Clark, One of Authors, Says "We Will Be Back in January to Get Permanent Legislation."

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Determined action by Senate and House forces today virtually assured final passage of at least stop-gap so-called neutrality legislation before the close of the present session of Congress.

Representative Maverick (Dem.), Texas, leader of the House group that has fought for passage of a bill making an arms embargo mandatory in the event of war, said that word had been sent from the White House to the House Foreign Relations Committee to approve a measure containing the mandatory provision effective only until March 1.

Maverick said that at a conference yesterday the President expressed strong opposition to the mandatory provision. He favored the bill introduced by Chairman McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, leaving the decision of an arms embargo up to the President.

"We will accept the five-month proposal if we cannot get anything more," Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, said, speaking also for Senator Nye, chairman of the Munitions Investigating Committee.

Nye, Clark and Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, have forced consideration on this legislation.

Clark indicated that the five-month proposal would be put through the House in the closing hours of the session under suspension of the rules which is pending for the six days prior to adjournment.

"We will come back in January and then we can consider permanent neutrality legislation," Clark said. "This is at least a start."

Committee Approval Unanimous. Soon after Maverick's announcement, the subcommittee appointed by Chairman McReynolds to draw up a substitute bill, reported a compromise under which it would be compulsory until next March 1 for the President to declare an arms embargo in the event of war between two or more foreign powers. The other section of the bill, including a provision for registration of munitions manufacturers, would be permanent.

The compromise bill, with minor exceptions, follows closely the measure adopted by the Senate yesterday without a record vote.

The provision requiring munitions makers to register with a national munitions control board has been altered in such a way, the committee reported, that it now conforms with constitutional requirements.

The full committee then approved the compromise bill unanimously. Republican members, however, reserved the right to offer an amendment on the floor striking out the March 1 limitation. They conceded, however, that there would probably be no opportunity to put over such an amendment since the bill will be passed under suspension of the rules when no amendment may be offered.

Republican members were elated, declaring that it was a complete surrender by the administration.

The subcommittee was appointed to revise the bill to meetings of the full committee this morning. At that meeting a motion by Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts, to substitute the Senate for the House bill was defeated.

McReynolds and Secretary of State Hull conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House for more than two hours last night.

Licensing Munitions Men. In addition to the mandatory embargo on exports of arms and munitions to belligerents, the Senate resolution, a major departure in policy, declares that American vessels traveling on belligerent vessels do so at their own risk. It provides for licensing of munition makers and exporters as a permanent policy and would prohibit American ships from carrying munitions to neutral ports for reshipment to warring nations.

In addition to the points already mentioned, the Senate resolution would authorize the President to prevent ships, foreign or American, from carrying men or supplies from the United States to belligerent vessels at sea, and to restrict or prohibit the entry of belligerent submarines into American waters.

Its seventh section sets up a national munitions control board to administer the program. The board would consist of the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War, Navy and Commerce and the chairmen of the Foreign Relations Committees of Senate and House.

GOV. TALMADGE INTERRUPTED IN ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

Hicklers at Atlanta, Ga., Throw Meeting Into Confusion; Police Are Called.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 22.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge assailed the Democratic administration again in an address at the old Central Baptist Church last night. Frequent interruptions finally resulted in a call for the police after the Governor had concluded.

Talmadge charged the national administration with violating campaign pledges and plunging the country into a huge indebtedness that must be paid with "taxes produced by the sweat of the brow of the working man."

"You said no laboring man is worth over \$1 a day," said a man outside the church, where about 100 people were standing around open windows.

"Eugen Talmadge never said any such thing," the Governor replied. "Come inside where we can see you and I will debate with you all night."

The confusion started when the Rev. James L. Deik, Kansas City evangelist, declared that "there is a growing wave for Eugene Talmadge for President."

A man sitting near the front of the church got up and walked out at this statement, saying he came to hear a sermon and "not that sort of bunk."

TWO TREASURY MEN ACCUSED

Charged With Failure to Report Diverting of Funds by Third Man.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that charges had been filed against two Treasury agents in Cleveland for failure to report a customs broker there who had diverted Government funds to his own use.

The accused man was Clifford W. Pollock, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue at Cleveland, and Edward W. Barbour, a customs agent.

The men have been suspended and have been given until Sept. 1 to answer the charges, Morgenthau said. The secretary said the customs broker had made a promise to return to the Government of certain "rawbacks" funds, and that Pollock and Barbour knew of this fact.

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TWO KILLED, 3 SHOT IN LOTTERY GANG FIGHT

Three Armed Men Flee From Place in Newark, N. J., After Shooting.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 22.—A fight broke out in the reputed headquarters of a Newark lottery gang today and two men were killed and three seriously wounded. The police broadcast an alarm for three armed men traveling in a black automobile with stolen license plates.

The dead men were identified as Vincenzo Troia and Frank Longo, Jerome Bevinetto, 41 years old, was shot in the left chest and the right side of the neck; Joseph Troia, 25, was shot in the abdomen and the left shoulder, and Antonio Sunsero, 39, was shot in the abdomen.

Deputy Police Chief John Haller said he thought the three men who fled were hired killers.

Troia, who was killed, still held in his hand a knife with which he had been peeling peaches. Longo had been shot in the back.

Philip Salle, a huckster, told detectives he heard the shots and saw three men run from the store, jump into a car and drive away.

100,000 PERSONS FILE BY THE BIER OF WILL ROGERS

Continued From Page One.

or at the same studio where the comedian worked, was to sing. The service, as Mrs. Rogers wished, was timed to last little more than 20 minutes.

The vast motion picture industry was ordered to a complete standstill. Executives, stars, extras and laborers will join in ceremonies.

George Jessel, friend of Rogers for 25 years, was selected to deliver the eulogy at Twentieth Century-Fox, the Rogers "home lot."

At Hollywood Bowl the most impressive service was planned. Lawrence Tibbett, the opera baritone, will sing John Massie's "By a Bier Side"; Conrad Nagel, long an actor friend of Rogers, will read a prose selection and Rupert Hughes the writer, will deliver a eulogy.

Used Jesse Jones' Private Car. Mrs. Rogers and her three children, Will Jr., Mary and James, returned here yesterday from the East, riding in the private car of Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation long a close friend of Rogers.

Special friends kept all but intimate friends of the family out of the spacious grounds of the Rogers ranch in Pacific Palisades.

Convict on Labor Detail Escapes. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 22.—Arnold Ross, Buchanan County convict, who has served two years and seven months of a five-year sentence for theft of an automobile, escaped last night from a labor detail which had been sent from the penitentiary here to do some repair work at the Industrial Home for Negro Girls at Tipton. His flight was discovered by guards about midnight.

SPEND LABOR DAY IN COLORADO ESTES PARK

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR. \$52.50 PERSONALLY \$72.50 CONDUCTED.

Leave August 31. INCLUDES: Royal Gorge, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Estes Rocky Mountain Park, Big Thompson and St. Vrain Canyons, Denver.

NOTE—All Our Tours include the costly "Pike's Peak" Trip. THEY ARE COMPLETE.

Description Folder on Request. Costly "Pike's Peak" Trip. THEY ARE COMPLETE.

505 OLIVE Open Evenings 'Til Nine

KIRKLAND Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE

HUGE CROWD PAYS TRIBUTE TO POST AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Continued From Page One.

main until Post's widow decides whether its final resting place will be Arlington Cemetery or Oklahoma City.

Bennett Griffin and James Matern, who unsuccessfully attempted to break Post's globe-circling record, arrived here yesterday for the services.

Most downtown stores gave notice they would remain closed during the afternoon.

Body Returned From Mayville. Post's body was returned here last night from Mayville, Ok., home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Post.

Flanked by a military guard of honor, it lay yesterday afternoon in the little Landmark Missionary Baptist Church while friends and acquaintances who live in the little farming community passed by the casket.

Accompanying the body was Joe Crosson, who flew the bodies of Post and Rogers from Point Barrow to Seattle. He had known Post well, and had assisted him in his record-breaking solo flight around the world.

Saltpetre town hall bell, silent for 15 years, will toll tribute to Rogers and Post for five minutes today. The City Council had decided the 1500-pound bell should be moved because of danger it might fall, but Mayor F. M. Horn ordered it rung again for Rogers and Post before it is taken down.

The greatest consolation that came to Mrs. Post was a telephone conversation with Mrs. Rogers, who called from the East while en route to the Rogers home.

"Mrs. Rogers was so brave her conversation gave me courage," Mrs. Post was quoted by relatives as saying.

Holds Up Will Rogers Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—An objection by Republican Leader Snell of New York today blocked an attempt to obtain passage of a bill to permit burial of Will Rogers in Arlington National Cemetery.

Snell objected to a request for consideration of the bill because the cemetery was "set aside as hallowed ground for men who served in the armed forces." He said his position was embarrassing, as he had been a friend of Rogers for years.

SONNENFELD'S

10-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

First to Present Replicas of the New FRENCH HATS

Each Hat \$2.95

They're faithfully reproduced down to the last curve! Almost simultaneous with their Paris acclaim... these exciting copies in Fur felt arrive... at a price that wouldn't pay the duty on the original! Set them now.

Each Hat With Reproduction Label... in Individual French Designer's HAT BOX

\$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor

Refuses to Buy By the Associated Press.

FAIRBANKS. A missing airplane was aboard was between Dawson, Yukon Territory, and Fairbanks.

Flying a distant apart, five search over the rugged here and Dawson finding a ship.

It was last seen Alaska, 100 miles.

Refuses to Buy By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN. Supreme Court Judge Laughlin today seeking an injunction between merger between Pictures, Inc., and stockholders of operation. The last week by ma

NEW YORK AVIATORS PAY TRIBUTE TO ROGERS AND POST

In 34 Planes Make Massed Flight Over New York; Services in Other Cities.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—New York aviators paid tribute to Will Rogers and Wiley Post today in a massed flight over the city. A fleet of 34 ships led by five navy planes followed a course from Floyd Bennett Field up New York Bay to the Hudson River, north over the city and back to the field over Brooklyn.

The convoy was led by Capt. William C. Allison of the naval detachment and included Clyde Bangborn, round-the-world flyer. One woman pilot, Miss Viola Gentry, was among the 14 civilian pilots.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—State, city and naval officials and civic leaders, delivered eulogies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post today while airplanes dipped in tribute. Hundreds attended the memorial service at Muttin Field in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. City flags were at half-staff. Gov. George H. Earle rode in a monoplane piloted by Lieut. Cammy V. net.

By the Associated Press.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 22.—Dover, capital of the first State of the Union, paid tribute today to Will Rogers. The carillon of the People's Congregational Church tolled for five minutes and played Chopin's funeral march and "Ave With Me" at the time of the funeral services in California.

Russian Tribute to Will Rogers. By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 22.—The movie industry of Soviet Russia paid its respects to Will Rogers in a cablegram received at Twentieth Century-Fox Studio. Signed by 30 actors, directors and executives, the message said, in part: "The great loss of Will Rogers saddens our hearts. The Soviet cinema is confident that the brief but splendid life of this master artist will inspire hundreds of cinema workers to a similar devoted and sincere service to the great cinema art. His films enchanted us with the comic talent and the subtle, refined art of a splendid master."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FOUNDED BY JAMES H. FULLERTON Dec. 12, 1878

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth, Broadway and Olive streets. Known as "The Post-Dispatch" until 1917, at the purchase of St. Louis, Mo., under its present name.

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Remittances by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

YOUNG ITIN ADMITS K IN MINN

Says He Shot Missing in Since June, Body in Unu

By the Associated Press.

AUBURN, Cal., Aug. 22.—Elmer Gurn announced Earl Cramer, 21-year prospector, had been found by James C. Kennett, contractor, and youth.

The prisoner, arrested for cattle thieves, was found voluntarily, and gave the location of the body of the unidentified man.

Gum quoted Cramer as saying he had shot Kennett last year, over food at the camp where Kennett was hiding.

The unidentified body was found in another abandoned Emigrant Gun mine east of here, was found over a rifle. Sheriff told him. T. Cramer several days ago, Kennett, Cramer.

Check Indorsement. Kennett's divorcee had reported in his checks sent to him, and the Emigrant master had received address notice for mail.

Before Sheriff Cramer's confession, samples of Cramer's handwriting were sent to San Francisco for the check indorsement note the Postmaster noted.

For several days, any knowledge of K's appearance or the identified youth, but asked for Sheriff Gurn wished to make a statement.

"The story," the nearly 40-year-old man said, "was that Kennett was June 29. They do endears their in the Cramer said he did day it happened, he the approximate time that two checks on Kennett were cashed on July 1 in Auburn, before that Cramer letter to the Emigrant master and instructed the mail of.

Quarrel Of. "Cramer told me he had quarreled with Kennett over food which the sunbather had taken where both were living that knowledge of Kennett by the youth to do with the secret."

**Quarreled With One Over
Food and With Other
Over Rifle — Second
Body Found in Pit.**

Laughlin today denied an action seeking an injunction to prevent a merger between the Fox Film Corporation and Twentieth Century Pictures, Inc. The action was brought by a group of minority stockholders of the Fox Film Corporation. The merger was voted last week by majority.

STATIONERY
Call CHESTNUT 6995 for prompt delivery!
COMFORT PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
137 N. 3rd St. • Chestnut 6995

Percy Borah of Golden Gate, Ill.

**VOTE ON PATMAN BONUS BILL
IN NEXT CONGRESS ASSURED**

217 Signatures Obtained to Take
Measure From Committee and

Renowned designer of youth
G. Allen, Cartwright style
KLINE Junior SA

Insull chain, would save an estimated \$18,000,000 on coal purchases during the life of the contracts, which have 23 years to run. Under the revised contracts, the utilities will have the right to buy 25 per cent of their coal supplies on the open market. Peabody is allowed a fixed

g clothes! Miss Helen
st, will be in charge.
o—Second Floor

after attending them once a week for two years with a regular class and paying \$2 each time. Mrs. Pausch told police her suspicions grew when she turned over a \$100 check to Mrs. Mulligan as a loan and the canceled check came back indorsed "for services rendered."

Special
BOYS' SHOES
\$3.94

Spending her vacation at a resort on the Lake of the Ozarks near Camden-ton three weeks ago, Mrs. Stutz met Morefield and was impressed by the personable and attentive young man, she related. They spent much time together.

Purdy's
HARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

Purdie
RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

BOY DIES OF INJURY IN FALL FROM TREE

Arthur J. Kirwin Jr., of East St. Louis and Other Lads Were Erecting Cable Slide.

Arthur J. Kirwin Jr., 2021 Virginia place, East St. Louis, 13 years old, died today of injuries suffered yesterday when he fell from a tree. His left side had been pierced by a vertical shoot from a root of the tree.

With several other boys, he was erecting a cable slide from the tree to the ground in a vacant lot in the 2600 block of Trendley avenue. A small limb on which he was standing broke while he was attempting to fasten one end of the cable to the tree trunk. He fell about 25 feet.

Lloyd Hutchinson, 16-year-old Boy Scout, administered first-aid treatment before an ambulance arrived. At St. Mary's Hospital it was said the lung had been punctured. Arthur was also a Boy Scout, a member of Troop 33. His father is a foreman at the Lubrite Refinery.

Dreading War, Kills Wife and Self.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 22.—Roland Lee-Booker, a former British officer who, neighbors said, "seemed to have a terrible dread of another war," killed his wife yesterday and then plunged 30 feet from a window to his death. Acquaintances who said the couple were most devoted declared "he was always talking about politics in the last few days and seemed to have a terrible dread that another war was imminent."

Lee-Booker, 45 years old, was a former Cambridge graduate.

SALES TAX Information Cards

To give proper information to the Purchasing Public.

Size 11x14 Inches

Printed on 6-PLY Blank

Phone CR. 7168

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Printing and Stationery Company

306 N. Fourth Street

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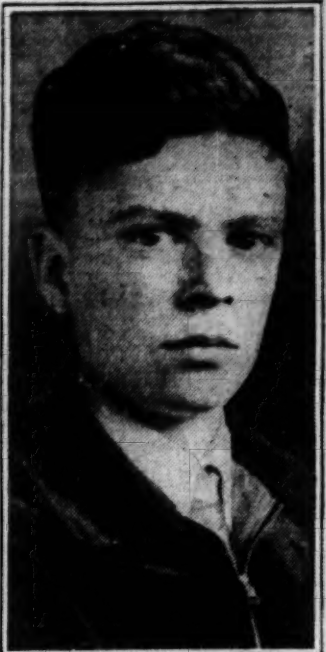
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KILLED IN FALL



ARTHUR J. KIRWIN JR.

CONTRACTS FOR IMPROVING SIX ALLEYS LET BY SERVICE BOARD

Cost Will Be \$22,010 as Against City Engineers' Estimate of \$24,175.

Contracts for improving six alleys at a total cost of \$22,010 were let by the Board of Public Service yesterday. City engineers had estimated the work would cost \$24,115.

The blocks in which the alleys are to be improved, the successful bidder, and the bid in each case follow:

Lucille, Emma and Mimika avenues, and Park Lane, I. E. Millstone Construction Co., \$3731; Alfred, Ridgewood and Bingham avenues, and Chippewa street, Millstone, \$3741; Twenty-third, Herbert and Palm street, and North Florissant avenue, Skrainka Construction Co., \$2148; Sacramento, San Francisco, Turner and Clarence avenues, Siera Brothers, \$2236; Wilmington, Concordia and Ray avenues and Morganford road, Eyermann Contracting Co., \$4222; Skinker boulevard, Rosebury and Southwood avenues and the western city limits, Perkinson Brothers Contracting Co., \$3831.

WAIVES EXTRADITION IN \$3000 SHORTAGE CASE

Bookkeeper Taken to Kansas City for Questioning After Arrest in East St. Louis.

William Kolarik, 32-year-old bookkeeper, waived extradition yesterday at East St. Louis police headquarters and was taken by detectives to Kansas City, Mo., for questioning in connection with a shortage of \$3000 in the accounts of an automobile company where he had been employed. Chief of Detectives George Byrnes of East St. Louis quoted Kolarik as having said he took some money from the company, but did not believe it totaled \$3000, and had used it for living expenses.

Sought by Kansas City police since Aug. 12, Kolarik was arrested by East St. Louis detectives, who had kept him under surveillance when he called at the East St. Louis postoffice for general delivery mail under another name, while living in the 4300 block on Washington avenue, St. Louis.

THEODORE W. BUDDE, LUMBER DEALER, FILES AS BANKRUPT

Lists Debts Totaling \$35,000 and Household Effects as His Only Assets.

Theodore W. Budde, a lumber dealer, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday, showing debts amounting to \$35,127 and assets of \$278, consisting of household effects, for which exemption was claimed. The debts included a \$13,544 judgment obtained in Mississippi against Budde and another man, a \$1700 second deed of trust on property at 10 Aberdeen place, notes covering purchases of lumber, and numerous accounts due for clothing, rent, medical service and general living expenses. Budde resides at 7561 York drive, Clayton.

SUICIDE RATE DECLINED IN UNITED STATES LAST YEAR

Statistical Reports 17.3 Cases in Each 100,000 of Population, Against 19.1 in 1933.

The annual report on self-destruction, published today by Dr. Fred L. Hoffman, statistician, showed a decline from 19.1 cases for each 100,000 population in the United States in 1933 to 17.3 last year.

Incomplete returns indicated that a total of 18,000 persons ended their lives in this country last year, as compared with 19,963 in 1933. St. Louis had 175 in 1934, a rate of 20.8, against 180, a rate of 21.5 the previous year. The 1934 rate was the lowest since 1927. The peak for the depression years was 21.3, in 1932.

ST. LOUIS ON AIR RACE ROUTE

25 Planes to Stop Here Wednesday on Los Angeles-Cleveland Flight. Twenty-five planes which will compete in a Los Angeles-to-Cleveland race next week are scheduled to stop at Lambert-St. Louis Field Wednesday, after a flight from Springfield, Mo.

The race will be sponsored by Ruth Chatterton, film actress. The competitors will leave Los Angeles Sunday.

UPSET STOMACH?

Quick Relief With

BISMADINE

New Handi-Pak Size

Contains 3 doses... **10c**

Now you can get Bismadine quick acting digestive powder in a new handy size to fit your pocket or purse.

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Walgreen DRUG STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT ALL ST. LOUIS STORES

KLEENEX 11c
Tissues—25c Size

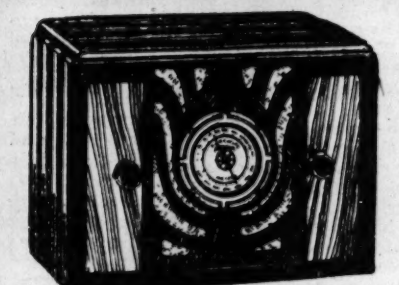
FELS-NAPTHA 5 Bars 20c
Laundry Soap

PEE CHEE 12c
or Shu-Milk—25c Bottle

RUSSIAN 27c
Mineral Oil—Pint

FEENAMINT 11c
25c Size
(RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

4 RADIO VALUES



Our BIGGEST Radio Value!
AETNA AC RADIO
New 1935 Compact Model

\$9.95 WITH TUBES
COMPLETE

- Beautiful hand-finished cabinet!
- Works on AC and DC!
- Brings in police calls!
- 15-ft. self-contained aerial wire!
- Illuminated airplane dial!
- Tubes and radio licensed by RCA and Hazeltine!



• Three Wave Band
• All Foreign Short Wave Bands From 15 to 55 Meters
• Equipped With Automatic Volume Control
• Coast to Coast on Regular Broadcasts

New, Improved

6-TUBE 3-WAVE BAND "ROUND THE WORLD"

AETNA

With Latest Type GUARANTEED ARISTOCRAT TUBES

19.95

• Foreign reception guaranteed!

• Covers all important domestic and foreign long and short wave bands and ALL police bands!

• Automatic volume control; dynamic speaker!

• Illuminated airplane dial; hand-rubbed cabinet!

• Ask Clerk About Special Aerial

• MATCHED GUARANTEED ARISTOCRAT TUBES

The Sensational New Long and Short Wave

AETNA RADIO

Complete with Tubes

13.95

• Extra large, double illuminated airplane dial!

• "Operate" dynamic speaker!

• Highly selective — marvelous tone!

• Gets police calls of ALL wave lengths!

• Special short wave switch tuning down to 70 meters!

• Beautiful hand-rubbed finish cabinet!

• MATCHED GUARANTEED ARISTOCRAT TUBES

"Round the World"

1935 CONSOLE RADIO

An Actual \$9.50 Value

29.95

• Three Wave Band

• All Foreign Short Wave Bands From 15 to 55 Meters

• Equipped With Automatic Volume Control

• Coast to Coast on Regular Broadcasts

• Police Calls Guaranteed

• Matched Radio Tubes, Dynamic Speaker

• Housed in a Beautiful Console Cabinet, exactly as illustrated.

Cools . . . Refreshes . . . Satisfies!

'GREATER CREAM CONTENT'

FRESH PEACH

ICE CREAM

Qt. 29c

Fresh Ripe Peaches Blended With Walgreen's Extra Rich Ice Cream

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c

10c</

Offices for Youth Administration. maintained in St. Louis and Kansas City. State headquarters will be in Jefferson City. Buckner left for Missouri after a two-day conference with Aubrey Williams, the National Youth Administration, said yesterday offices would be

maintained in St. Louis and Kansas City. State headquarters will be in Jefferson City. Buckner left for Missouri after a two-day conference with Aubrey Williams, the National Youth Administration, said yesterday offices would be

WOMAN COLLAPSES AT BIER OF SON, 2, SHE SAYS SHE KILLED

Mrs. Sherwood, Held at Goshen, N. Y., for Murder, Has to Be Helped Back to Jail.

By the Associated Press.
NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 27-year-old former burlesque dancer who said she drowned her two-year-old boy to keep him from starving, nearly collapsed when she saw the body in its white casket in a morgue here today. Mrs. Sherwood was brought here under guard from the cell in Goshen jail where she is held on a charge of murder.

VETOES BILL TO REDUCE COST OF MAILING RELIGIOUS PAPERS

President Says Cost of Handling Second-Class Matter Is 77,000,000 Over Revenue.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A bill giving second-class mailing privileges to religious publications entirely devoted to local news was vetoed by President Roosevelt yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt said the cost of handling second-class matter is annually \$77,000,000 more than the revenue; and that approval of the measure would cause other groups to ask for relaxation of the law.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, author of the bill, commented on the President's action in a letter to the Rev. George E. Heath of Worcester, Mass., a Methodist clergyman.

He wrote: "The President in his veto message failed to take into consideration the fact that the privilege already extended to fraternal organizations," which, he said, "enjoy second-class mailing privileges without the requirement that one-half of the text matter be of a general public nature."

"Religious publications, on the other hand, are given second-class mailing privileges only on the fulfillment of the condition that at least half the text matter be devoted to other than local news."

Mother and Baby She Drowned



MRS. DOROTHY SHERWOOD. HELD in jail at Goshen, N. Y., for grand jury action. She told police there she drowned her 2-year-old son because she was unable to care for him.

STEWARDS AND CATERERS MEET

Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention to Close Tomorrow.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the International Stewards and Caterers' Association, meeting in Hotel Statler, will close tomorrow. Officers will be elected today by the 120 delegates. The delegates were luncheon guests at Anheuser-Busch Brewery yesterday and dined last night at Norwood Hills Country Club.

FILMS DEVELOPED
ERKER'S QUICK SERVICE
Quality SERVICE
Erker's experts know the importance of careful handling, realizing that some "shots" can never be made again. And Erker's prices are no higher.
ERKERS
610 OLIVE - 518 N. GRAND

3 LAST DAYS! Open Evenings

The Greatest Value Ever Offered—Only the Best Materials Used—Hurry!

Croquignole
Permanent Wave
With a double shampoo and special setting—beautiful deep waves and lots of ringlet ends.

Proportionate Reductions on EUROPEAN REALISTIC—FRENCH INDULATION, EUGENIE COMBINATION and HELIX CUTTING

Modern Hair Cutting, 35c
Expert Licensed Operators. Not a School, Open Evenings.

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-CA6089
OPPOSITE FAMOUS HARR CORNER

SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE 35c
Clair ENETO Satisfactorily Applied

Mavrakos
CANDIES

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

A varied assortment including full cream Caramels, Cream Nut Fudge, Chocolate covered Cherries, Pecan Roll, French Bon Bons, Dark and Milk Chocolates.

Full Pound **45¢**

PECAN NUT FUDGE
A smooth, creamy fudge filled with crunchy pecans.

Pound Box **29¢**

2953 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASH'N
OLIVE AT BROADWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

Kline's *It's Cooled Throughout!*
600-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

We've scouted around the market to get for those Fall days just ahead—only 250

LIGHT WEIGHT Coats

—that will be marvelous buys for right now and next Spring! Most of them gorgeously trimmed with the smartest furs that will make them just right to wear until you get into your heavier Winter coat!

\$49.75 Coats
\$39.75 Coats
\$29.75 Coats

On Sale Tomorrow at

\$12

We've listed below just a few of the coats in this sale! All sizes are included! Plenty of blacks, navies and browns!

- 1—\$49.75 Gray Untrimmed Coat, size 18.....\$12
- 4—\$49.75 Gray, with Platinum Fox, 14 to 20.....\$12
- 2—\$49.75 Navy Blue with Navy Fox, 14 and 16.....\$12
- 1—\$49.75 Navy with Wolf Cape, size 12.....\$12
- 1—\$49.75 Brown with Beige Fox, size 16.....\$12
- 1—\$39.75 Black with Black Kid, size 16.....\$12
- 1—\$39.75 Beige with Kolinsky, size 18.....\$12
- 1—\$39.75 Brown with Mole collar, size 14.....\$12
- 26—\$39.75 Tailored Sports Coats, 12 to 20.....\$12
- 8—\$39.75 Tweed Sports with Wolf collars.....\$12
- 5—\$39.75 Black with Galyak trim, 12 to 20.....\$12
- 2—\$39.75 Black with Galyak, 14 and 18.....\$12
- 2—\$39.75 Beige with Fitch, 14 and 16.....\$12
- 45—\$39.75 Untrimmed Blacks and Navies.....\$12
- 32—\$39.75 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, all sizes.....\$12

COATS UP TO \$16.75

Lightweight, beautifully made Coats—most of them untrimmed—and some of them very smart tailored Sports Coats. Sizes 12 to 42.

\$6

KLINE'S Coat Shop—Third Floor

CONFESSION SAID TO CLEAR TWO IN LABATT KIDNAPING

Man in Prison and One Awaiting Trial Are Reported Absolved.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 22.—The Toronto Mail and Empire says David Melsner and "Piccolo Pete" Murray of Covington, Ky., are reported to have been cleared of any complicity in the kidnaping of John Labatt, wealthy London (Ontario) brewer, through a confession alleged to have been made by Michael McCordell, who already has pleaded guilty of participation in the abduction. The newspaper says McCordell's statement is in the hands of authorities.

Melsner surrendered to police in Detroit last winter and waived extradition to Canada. He was brought to trial in London last February. More than a dozen witnesses, including Labatt, identified Melsner as one of the kidnaping gang. He was convicted and sent to Kingston penitentiary, where he has since been lodged.

Murray, who also waived extradition, has been in London jail since early spring awaiting trial. The authorities have put off his case from time to time on the ground that certain evidence, essential to the case, has not been completed.

The Mail and Empire says McCordell's confession "has so shaken past testimony as to cause the authorities considerable worry."

ARTHUR F. WILLIAMS DIES; MACHINERY MANUFACTURER

President of Crusher and Pulverizing Firm Succumbs at 55; Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Arthur F. Williams, president of the Williams Patent Crusher and Pulverizing Co., who died last night at St. John's Hospital, after a lingering illness, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Ambrose funeral chapel, 6633 Clayton avenue. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

He was 55 years old and for the last 12 years had been head of the company which was founded in 1897 by his father, Milton F. Williams. The company manufactures machines for the crushing and pulverizing of stone, coal feed and fertilizers, and distributes a large number of the products abroad.

Mr. Williams resided at 501 Overhill drive, University City. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lydia B. Williams; three sons, Arthur, Donald and Robert Williams; a daughter, Carol Jean Williams; a sister, Mrs. Edgar M. Carson, and a brother, Oliver J. Williams of San Francisco, Cal.

LACK OF LICENSE CHARGED
Leonard D. Putney, 62 years old, 8064 Raymond avenue, was arrested last night following a complaint to Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan that he had practiced chiropractic without a license. The complaint was made by George McCann, 5079 Maple avenue, who said he paid \$1 to Putney for a treatment Monday.

According to police, Putney admitted he had no license, stating he had studied chiropractic 18 years ago.

SCHENLEY SPECIALS

YOUR BUYING GUIDE
THE MARK OF MERIT

Quality you can count on at prices you can trust

All these and other Schenley liquors are on special display at your dealer's. Choose to suit your taste and your purse. Trustworthy quality—no matter how little you pay. Schenley has never offered an inferior liquor and never will! Use this list when you shop—then you'll drink with contentment:

SCHENLEY'S GOLDEN WEDDING 3 1/2-1 59
BLENDED WHISKY
America's finest blended whiskey.
"It's ALL Whiskey."

SCHENLEY'S SILVER WEDDING 1 50-95
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
Ten delicious ingredients give it the world's tastiest flavor.

SCHENLEY'S CREAM OF KENTUCKY 2 09-1 09
STRAIGHT WHISKY
Favorite in Kentucky, where they call it "double rich".

SCHENLEY'S MAYFLOWER 2 09-1 09
STRAIGHT WHISKY
Once they learn its quality, they all come back for more.

SCHENLEY'S RED WHITE 3 15-1 59
L.A. LABEL 3 15-1 59
AMERICAN CREAM BRAND BLENDED WHISKIES
So creamy smooth, so mellow, so mild, you'll agree "It's the Cream".

OLD SCHENLEY 5 39-2 74
STRAIGHT WHISKY
BOTTLED IN BOND under U.S. Government Supervision. The aristocrat of the House of Schenley—every drop at least 4 years old. In Bourbon or Rye.

OLD QUAKER 1 88-99
BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKY
The biggest selling whiskey in America today.

OLD QUAKER 1 10-75
DISTILLED DRY GIN
A favorite everywhere. You'll be proud to serve it.

KINTORE 3 95
LIQUOR SCOTCH WHISKY
Schenley went direct to Scotland to get you a truly native Scotch whisky.

LET THE SCHENLEY MARK OF MERIT BE YOUR GUIDING STAR

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Manufacturer's Clearance!

SIMMONS

INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES or
BOX-SPRINGS to Match

\$24.95 to \$29.50 Values

\$16.95 Each

SALE PRICE

TWIN OR FULL SIZES

There's just one reason for this amazingly low price... Simmons has discontinued some of its smartest patterns and let us in on a sensational buying opportunity! We've brought to St. Louis a whole carload of these mattresses, everyone perfect, of standard Simmons construction!

Made by the Makers of
the Noted Beautyrest

Every Mattress New—
Sealed in Original
Factory Packing Case

QUICK FACTS

Dozens of Coverings,
Mostly One of a Kind.
Damasks in panel and
All-over Design or Sat-
ten in New Woven
Panel.

Also Blue and White
Striped Ticking.
Rose, Green, Orchid
and Blue.

Vandervoort's Furniture
Shop—Fifth Floor.

Clearance! \$2.00 Awnings

Made With Extra-Size 48-Inch Drop
3/4-Inch Flat Iron Frame for Strength
Galvanized Pulleys, Easy to Operate
Made With Oval Rustproof Grommets
Heavy Drill, Entire Surface Painted
2 Beautiful 5-Color Combination Stripes
Choice of 30, 36, 42 Inch Widths—
But Not All Widths in Each Color.

Read the Facts,
You'll Realize the Value

\$1.39

EACH

Clearance! \$1.79 to \$2.19 Awnings

Heavy painted drill, new type adjustable
frames, four beautiful colored stripes. 30, 36,
42 in. widths. Not all sizes in every color.

\$1.25 EACH

Vandervoort's Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

New! Black Silks

You'll Find Delightful Individuality in the Weaves

Smart women cling to the flattery and utter
charm of BLACK, regardless of color fore-
casts. It's the theme of our newest Silks:
Neva-Slip Faille, Heavy Sheer Crepe, Satin
Crepe, Pure Silk Matelasse, Novelty Crepes.

Black Transparent Velvet (Rayon Back), yd., **\$1.55**

\$1.55
YARD

Vandervoort's Silk Shop—Second Floor

\$2.15 "Naumkeag" Sheets

Perfect for Good, Hard, Everyday Use

They're woven to give years of service, to retain their
luxurious softness and whiteness through constant tub-
bings! Comparable to many more expensive sheets in
quality! Cover this special price with a good supply!

\$1.69
EACH

ESS-VEE-BEE Pillowcases, 43x36 in., Each, **27c**

Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Second Floor

72x84-In. Comforts

Don't wait, be ready for the first cold spell and take
every advantage of the August Sale saving. Cotton
Mull with silk dot covering, in rose, blue, green,
gold, orchid; close stitch quilting. China cotton filling.
60x80 Size—3 1/4-Lb. Pure Wool Blankets, **\$2.98**
66x82 Size—4-Lb. Pure Wool Blankets, **\$3.59**

\$3.49
EACH

Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Second Floor

RESETTLEMENT JOBS TUGWELL'S PROBLEM

Senate Committee Told Policy
Change Has Been Decided
on to Assure Work.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Rex-
ford G. Tugwell disclosed yesterday
that he had decided on a distinct
change of policy for new suburban
resettlement projects. After testi-
fying before a Senate committee
that a "serious problem" has arisen
in several instances where com-
munity residents are without means
of income, the Resettlement Ad-
ministrator said:

"We will complete the projects
under way and then we will begin
in a somewhat new way."

Eleven projects turned over to
the Resettlement Administration by
the former subsistence homesteads
division of the Interior Department
were reported completed. In each
of these residents were said to be
in part employed by nearby indus-
tries.

Tugwell said, however, that resi-
dents in others, now receiving em-
ployment in construction work, will
have no means of income when the
buildings are completed.

Employment Objective.
"I have ideas I hope can be
worked out to provide employment
after the communities are com-
pleted," Tugwell said. He added,
however, that, when new projects
are planned, they definitely will be
either agricultural communities or
low cost housing projects in areas
where people are assured of em-
ployment.

In some current projects, resi-
dents are required to have a fixed
annual income, usually of from
\$500 to \$800 a year, he said. Gar-
dening operations also have been
planned.

Some of the projects under con-
struction, Tugwell said, were
planned with the hope that the
labor available would attract small
industries. He mentioned specifi-
cally the Reedsville (W. Va.) com-
munity. But he declared the in-
dustries have not been moved to
the homesteads.

Tugwell said, however, he had
found people at Reedsville living
"very happily," and he was con-
vinced the community provided a
great improvement for the resi-
dents over their former living con-
ditions.

Requests for More Projects.
The administrator said his office
had been deluged with requests for
new community projects.

Insisting the object of the ad-
ministration is to get people off re-
lief rolls, and to aid those near that
status, Tugwell said he hoped to
find "new opportunities for from
30,000 to 40,000 farm families in the
course of a year."

EAST SIDE FIRM GETS ORDER FOR MULES OF ARMY TYPE

Dealer Says He Understood Ani-
mals Were for Germany; Others
Think Italy Might Be Buyer.

An order has been received at the
St. Louis National Stockyards for
pack mules "for which dealers will
pay strong prices," according to an
announcement issued yesterday by
the St. Louis Horse and Mule Com-
mission Co. The announcement de-
scribed the mules wanted of a size
and age customarily sought for
army duty.

J. J. Searcy, president of the com-
mission company, said the order was
for 100 mules, but he understood
they were for Germany. Other
dealers expressed the opinion that
Italy might be the buyer because of
the Italian army mobilization.

Ten days ago the St. Louis Horse
and Mule Commission received an
inquiry on 2000 mules of army type.
Other commission houses have re-
ceived inquiries on large shipments
for Italy.

FARMER AND SON CAPTURE TWO OF FOUR CORN THIEVES

Truck Abandoned in East St. Louis
After Pursuer Fires Five Times;
Driver Escapes.

Charles Julien, a farmer residing
on Illinois State Highway No. 157,
near Cahokia, and his 17-year-old
son, Melvin, surprised four men
stealing corn from their farm last
night, and captured two while the
others escaped under fire.

A truck, which was parked on
the side of the corn field, was driv-
en off when two of three men in
the field were caught. The elder
Julien chased the truck in his au-
tomobile to East St. Louis, firing
at it five times with his revolver.
At Eighth street and St. Louis
avenue, East St. Louis, the ma-
chine crashed into another truck
and its driver escaped on foot. Five
bullet holes were found in the cab.

The men captured in the field,
one of whom is a Negro, are being
held by the St. Clair County au-
thorities. Both gave St. Louis ad-
dresses.

ACQUITTED OF SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Unfrosted Rector of Stiffkey Says
He Didn't Intend to Die.

By the Associated Press.
PRESTON, Lancashire, England,
Aug. 22.—Harold Davidson, un-
frosted rector of Stiffkey, was ac-
quitted yesterday of a charge of
trying to starve himself to death
in a glass case.

Davidson, who was convicted three
years ago by Church of England
court on an immorality charge, said
on direct examination he had no
intention of killing himself. "I wish
to live to harass the Archbishop un-
til the clergy discipline act of 1892
is repealed. Then I will die con-
tent," he said.

DENIED CITIZENSHIP



MRS. JOHN W. ANNAS JR.,
WIFE of a preacher at Corn-
ing, N. Y. Her petition
for citizenship was dismissed in
Federal court in Boston because
she refused to promise to bear
arms in event of war. She prom-
ised, however, to uphold the Con-
stitution. A British subject, she
served as a nurse in the World
War.

FLY
CHICAGO &
SOUTHERN
AIR LINES
AT
RAIL-PULLMAN
FARES

To CHICAGO ... \$ 9.67
MEMPHIS 10.82
JACKSON 19.65
NEW ORLEANS 26.39

MULTI-MOTOR PLANES DAY AND NIGHT
Phone GE. 2633—Winefield 0710
403 N. 12th Blvd. Lambert Field

Sell household appliances for
cash through the Post-Dispatch
For Sale Want Ad Columns. Call
MAIN 1111 for an advertiser.

HAS HOPE FOR HAUPTMANN

Chief Counsel "Confident" Defend-
ant's Life Will Be Spared.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Lloyd
Fisher, chief counsel for Bruno
Richard Hauptmann, declared here
today that he was confident he was
on the track of information "which
will save Hauptmann from the
death penalty."

Aside from admitting he will con-
fer with Mrs. Emma Gloeckner,
Hauptmann's sister, who lives here,
Fisher declined to elaborate on his
mission to the West coast. He ar-
rived here last night. "I will be
here probably a week," he said.
"Then I will go to San Francisco
and from there probably back East
again."

Ely, Lowden to Speak at Banquet

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Former
Gov. John B. Ely of Massachu-
setts, Democrat, and former Gov.
Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Re-
publican, will speak at a pre-Con-
stitution day banquet Sept. 16 un-
der auspices of the Union League
Club. The dinner will be attended
by "constitutional" Democrats and
Republicans, Dayton Keith, chair-
man of the club's Ways and Means
Committee, said.

WASH. MACHINE PARTS
BELTS AS LOW AS **28c**
Washing Machine & Sales Co.
Laclede 6206 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 7:30 P. M.

STOUT WOMEN

FRIDAY—

Take 'em away!

382 Beautiful

DRESSES

Values Up
to \$3.95

Values Up
to \$5.95



Broken Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2 and 38 to 56
• Prints • Pastels • Jacket Frocks
• Swagger Suits • Cool Voiles • Bemberg Crepes
Scores of Smart Styles at Tremendous Savings!

Sale! \$16.95—\$14.95—\$10.95

Lightweight COATS

\$5

Fine quality beautifully made Coats—rich
with expensive details. ONLY \$5. Every
Coat is beautifully lined and finished—
choose from navy and black. Sizes 38 to 54.

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

in Lammert's

AUGUST SALES

"Paramount" Plain Broadloom Carpet

Regularly \$6.25 Per Sq. Yard

\$4.25
-Sq. Yd.

IN THESE WIDTHS: 27 IN. • 9 FT. • 12 FT. • 15 FT.
For example a 9x12 size Rug with ends hand bound only \$53.10

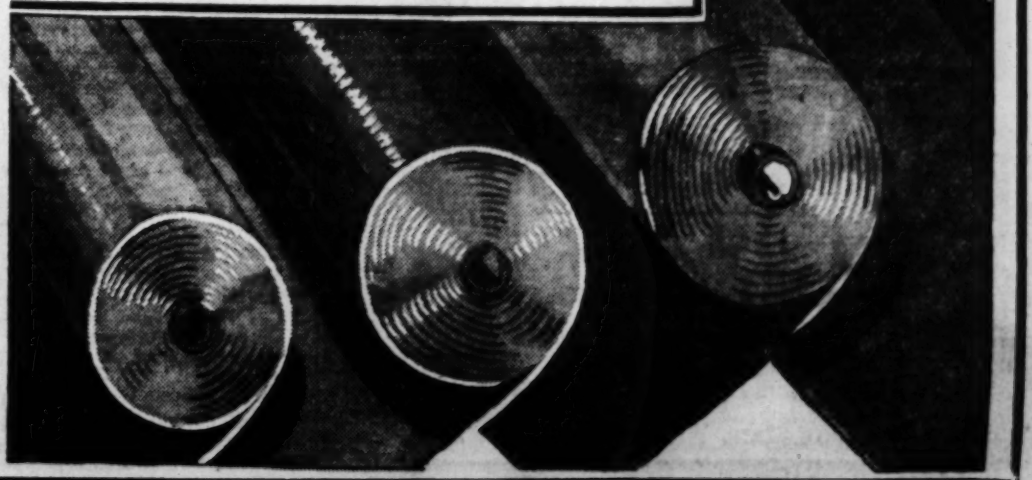
For complete floor coverage, wall to wall or for use as
a rug only, Broadloom Carpet is sanctioned by expert
Decorators. The broad expanse of full color lends
weight and balance to the room and imparts life and
sparkle as a foundation. This particular "Paramount"
Broadloom is of excellent quality woven to wear. In
these colors: rust, dark green, wood brown, dark blue,
red, blue green, burgundy, rose taupe and mahogany.

"Imperial" Plain... Regularly \$4.25 Sq. Yd.
Broadloom Carpet Sq. Yd. **\$2.95**

IN THESE WIDTHS: 27 IN. • 9 FT. • 12 FT. • 15 FT.
For example a 9x12 size Rug, ends hand bound only \$37.50

Not to be confused with the usual run of Carpet offered
at this price. This is of good quality. In these colors:
medium green, mahogany, red, rose taupe, blue, bur-
gundy, blue green and brown... on the Third Floor.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES



CITY REFUSES TO PAY INCREASED COAL COSTS

Wants Court Decision on Claims of Six Contractors Based on NRA Wages.

A court decision as to whether seven coal companies may collect \$4999 for increased costs of furnishing coal to city institutions under NRA will be sought following refusal of the city to pay the claims. After a conference with Budget Director Meyers yesterday, Associate City Counselor Senti informed J. S. Turley of the Anchor Coal Co., a spokesman for the claimants, of the city's decision. Meyers expressed the opinion that the city should not pay more than the contract price of the coal without a court decision, in view of the fact that the Supreme Court had held NRA unconstitutional. Comptroller Nolte concurred.

Turley said the claims had been turned over to attorneys for legal action. The claims were based on a clause in the companies' contracts with the city providing that should the wage scale for miners be increased or decreased during the life of the contracts, from July, 1933, to July, 1934, the contract price would be increased or decreased accordingly by an amount to be agreed on by the companies, the Supply Commissioner and the Comptroller. The companies contended their costs were increased by an NRA ruling April 1, 1934, decreasing working hours from eight to seven a day, but not reducing wages.

The companies and the amounts of their claims are: West Virginia Coal Co., \$1624; Binkley Coal Co., \$877; St. Louis & O'Fallon Coal Co., \$796; United Collieries Co., \$766; Inland Valley Coal Co., \$440; Anchor Coal Co., \$373; Southern Illinois Coal Co., \$120.

GREATLY REDUCED FARES OVER LABOR DAY WEEK END
Less Than One Way Fare for the Round Trip in Coaches. Slightly higher fare in Pullmans. Reduced round trip Pullman rates. Going August 30, 31 and Sept. 1. Return limit September 2.
NATIONAL AIR RACES
Cleveland, August 30 to Sept. 2. Consult Ticket Agent. City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway. Phone CHestnut 1246.
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Store Wrecked by Bomb in West End



DEBRIS in a store of the Kroger Grocer & Baking Co. at 3701 Delmar boulevard following explosion early today. Damage was estimated at \$3000 by a company officer.

Orphir Follows Bearings Given by Third Fisherman

Salvage Ship Guided to Spot Approximating That Where Echo Sounder Charted Large Wreck Month Ago.

By GILBERT McALLISTER. (Copyright, 1935.)
ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Aug. 22.—Tim Coakley, one of the three Irish fishermen who took bearings when the Lusitania sank, guided us on our third day's search of the new area and led us to a location which strikingly approximates the spot where our echo sounder charted a large wreck one month ago.

All of Tuesday we had followed a line of bearings given by Coakley's companions, James Hurley and William Kerby, with no results. Coakley fumed and sulked while we did so. He insisted that they were wrong in their calculations. Yesterday's promising indications caused him to exult over his fellow seafarers.

How Coakley Got His Chance. Coakley received his chance to prove his theory because of a storm which whipped up the waters of treacherous Courtmacsherry Bay to such an extent that an attempt to sail into it would have been suicidal. Hurley and Kerby, who had gone ashore during the night, waited all day in an appointed cove to board the Orphir. Capt. Russell steamed slowly for several hours outside the bay hoping that sea conditions would improve. When it became certain that entry was impossible, and that we could not pick up Hurley and Kerby, Capt. Russell decided to follow Coakley's bearings since he was on board. Previously I had asked the three fishermen why they had gone to the trouble of taking bearings when the Lusitania sank. They told me that the liner went down in an area where their nets and fishing lines were anchored deeply beneath the surface. In taking its final plunge, the Lusitania was likely to destroy the equipment on which they depended for their livelihood. It would have been nearly impossible for them to purchase new tackle if it had been destroyed. If, on the other hand, it had been only damaged, they hoped to salvage and repair it.

They said the frequent wrecks along the Irish coast form an additional source of income for them. When a ship goes down the first-er man put out in their luggers and pick up such wreckage as may be floating on the sea and sell it. Many homes in this vicinity are furnished with chairs and tables from sunken ships.

The new turn which the search has taken is no indication that Capt. Russell has lost faith in the scientific instruments with which we are equipped. The theory on the Orphir now is that the information regarding the Lusitania's whereabouts given at the inquest may have been erroneous. Capt. Russell therefore is investigating every possible clue. Since the first buoy was placed was no longer necessary, the Orphir picked it up. The heavy sea pitched the ship about, making the job difficult. After the buoy, together with its cable and eight-ton cement anchor, had been stowed in the hold, we steamed in the direction of Courtmacsherry Bay while Coakley gave us the bearings which may be the answer to our quest.

ADMIRAL COUNDOURIOTIS, FIRST GREEK PRESIDENT, DIES AT 80

Took Office After King George II Flew in 1923 and Retired in 1929.

ATHENS, Aug. 22.—Admiral Paul Coundouriotis, first President of the Greek Republic, died today. He was 80 years old. Described as "the grand old man of Greek politics," he took office after King George II fled the country in December, 1923. During the first half of 1924 the republic was established and the new Constitution was published. He held office until 1929, when he retired. Coundouriotis played a distinguished part in the Greco-Turkish war in 1897 and the Balkan war of 1912-13. In 1901, in command of the training ship Miaoulis, he went to America with cadets of the Greek Naval Academy.

On the death of King Alexander, in 1920, he acted as regent and again in 1923, pending the return of Constantine to the throne.

AUSTRALIAN ANTI-WAR PARADE

3000 March at Melbourne, Crying, "Shame Upon Mussolini."

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 22.—More than 3000 men, women and children, including a number of Italians, held an anti-war demonstration today, singing native songs and crying "shame upon Mussolini!" Children chanted "We want bread, not mustard gas," as the demonstrators, including clergymen, trade union executives and university students marched about the city, bearing banners and flaming torches. Speakers addressed the crowd for two hours, asserting that organizing opposition could stop another war.

Summer Goods Go!
\$1.00, \$1.45 Men's Summer PANTS
Wash pants, stripes, seersuckers, pinchecks. All sizes. 66c
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Plain and Fancy Colors. Sizes 14 to 17. 66c
GALE'S 800 Franklin

YOUTH INSPECTING CAR AFTER ACCIDENT KILLED BY TRUCK

Missouriian Crushed as Brakes of Vehicle He Had Struck Slipped on Hill.

By the Associated Press.
CALHOUN, Mo., Aug. 22.—Charles Beckner, 18 years old, of Cole, Mo., was killed yesterday when the brakes of a truck slipped and the machine crushed him against his own motor car.

Beckner had stopped his car on a hill five miles south of here after he had struck a truck. He walked around to examine the front of his car. The brakes on the truck higher up the hill slipped and it backed down the incline, away from him and went back ward. Beckner was on route to the two cars. The driver of the truck, Jack Eaton, said his machine got away from him and went back ward. Beckner was on route to the two cars. The driver of the truck, Jack Eaton, said his machine got away from him and went back ward. Beckner was on route to the two cars. The driver of the truck, Jack Eaton, said his machine got away from him and went back ward.

Loans on Diamonds

Repay at Your Own Convenience. Our Offices Afford Complete Privacy. Largest Exclusive Diamond Loan Office in St. Louis.

HOLLAND LOAN CO.



To win new customers quickly, NASH—without regard to present profits—has made the 1936 LAFAYETTE the biggest, safest car ever offered at its price!

● You can't afford to buy your car out of habit this year. Or on somebody's say-so. Something has happened in the lowest-price field that will change all of your previous ideas about what you can get in a low-priced car!

To get a big share of the lowest-price field, Nash has made the 1936 Lafayette a great big 6 passenger car with ALL of the vital engineering features of high-priced cars, yet as easy on gas and oil as smaller cars!

This may all sound too good to be true. But it is true... so true that you can see it with your own eyes! Any Nash-Lafayette dealer will show you—through the amazing, new X-Ray System.

X-Ray Reveals Everything
It's no longer necessary to take for granted the parts of a car you can't see. Through the X-Ray System, the surprising, hidden differences inside cars of the same price are brought to light clearly, simply, so that anyone can understand them.

You will see without fear or favor the vital engineering features that high-priced cars always include... the things that low-priced cars leave out. And you will see that the 1936 Lafayette alone in the lowest-price field gives you 6 or 8 vital features that expensive cars never omit!

Before you buy any car this year, get the real facts about all cars. And see the 1936 Lafayette before you make your choice! The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Amazing X-RAY System lets you see, with your own eyes, the astonishing difference in cars of the same price!

Simply and graphically the X-Ray System reveals the whole truth. You see that some manufacturers leave out of their low-priced cars vital features of engineering which are included in their high-priced cars. You get just plain facts... facts that you as a car buyer are entitled to know! See the X-Ray System. It's fascinating!

IT'S HERE THE NEW 1936 LAFAYETTE
A PRODUCT OF THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY

CITY DEALERS
BOENIG MOTOR SALES... 7853 Broadway
J. C. GRIMM MOTOR CO... 3142 Morganford Rd.
HENLIN MOTOR CO... 5580 Easton

SUBURBAN DEALERS
CREVE COEUR... Geo. J. Seeger & Son
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL... C. W. White Sales

FOOD CENTER
2 GREAT STORES
BROADWAY & CHIPPewa
PRICES GOOD TILL SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
Open Daily Till Midnight

SUGAR PURE WHITE GRANULATED (Limit) 10 Lbs. 48c

STEAKS Porterhouse, SIRLOIN, RIB, T-BONE, FIRST CUTS 14c
LAMB STEW LOIN or SHOULDER 12c, LEG, LB. 15c

SAUSAGE SPECIAL MINCED HAM, HEAD CHEESE, PICKLE LOAF, POLISH SAUSAGE, LIVER SAUSAGE 17c

VEAL BREAST OR STEW 9c, SHOULDER, lb. 11c, LOIN, lb. 14c, LEG, lb. 15c, CHOPS .2 25c

CLEANSER 2 5c, **MATCHES** 3c

Cantaloupe 3 10, **Peaches** 5 10

Cabbage Lb. 1, **SWEET CORN** 7 10

BUTTER Pure, Fresh Churned Lb. Print 23c, **TOMATOES** 3 20c, **JACK SALMON** 3 25c

WHISKEY 100 PROOF STRAIGHT, RYE OR BOURBON, FINE 63c

Listen to Future Stars, WIL, Sunday, 10 to 11 A. M.

175 AUTO ACCIDENTS IN CITY LAST WEEK; 94 PERSONS HURT

711 Cases in Police Courts; Drivers Paid \$1476 in Fines at Traffic Bureau.

There were 175 motor vehicle accidents in St. Louis during the week of Aug. 12 to 18, inclusive, as compared with 177 accidents from Aug. 5 to 11, according to the weekly traffic report issued yesterday by Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt. A total of 94 persons were injured in traffic accidents last week as compared with 120 the previous week. Fines for traffic violations, paid at the Traffic Bureau, totaled \$1476 last week as compared with \$1244 the previous week. Cases referred to Police Courts totaled 711 last week as compared with 642 the previous week. As of Aug. 18, there have been 95 motor vehicle fatalities this year as compared with 96 on the same date last year.

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA
Rinso
NEED HELP WITH THE DISHES, DEAR?
THANK GOODNESS THOSE SCRUBBING AND BOILING DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER
NO SCRUBBING? NO BOILING? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
DON'T TELL ME YOU DON'T KNOW THAT RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT THE USE OF A BOILER OR WASHBOARD?
I'VE HEARD ABOUT IT OF COURSE, BUT I DIDN'T THINK IT POSSIBLE...
MY, THE KITCHEN IS NICE AND COOL TONIGHT! DIDN'T YOU BOIL THE WASH?
NO, DEAR, AND I DIDN'T SCRUB EITHER. I SOAKED THE WASH SNOWY IN RINSO SUDS. AND WAIT TILL YOU SEE HOW MUCH WHITER AND BRIGHTER YOUR SHIRTS ARE
I MUST TRY IT
NO THANKS, RINSO MAKES DISHWASHING QUICK AND EASY, TOO
How foolish to wash clothes the long, hard, old-fashioned way—when there's a quick, easy, modern method of getting snowy washes? Use Rinso. It SOAKS out the dirt. It gets clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter. You don't need to scrub—you don't need to boil. That saves the clothes—saves money—saves YOU!
"Use Rinso in washers," say experts
Thrift Rinso gives rich, lasting suds—even in hardest water. No chips, bar soap or powders needed. Recommended by makers of 34 famous washers. Safe for colors. Easy on hands. Keeps them smooth and white. Wonderful for dishes and all cleaning. Gets rid of grease in a jiffy. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the BIG household package. It's even more economical.
A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

ITALIANS RE DEFEAT

Battle of Adua Sore Spots Disp

By the Associated Press
ROME, Aug. 22, that arouses memories of these days of Italy and Ethiopia, that the Italians' tragic defeat in the

On a plateau 7000 Ethiopians in an Italian army and wounding 8000 prisoners, to cannons, arms and D'Abormide were killed in the That battle has

Ru Marked



Novel Ruffles \$2.50

Dainty cluster Marquette Cut wide and 2 1/2 cut ruffle. Colors, white, Regular \$4.00

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ITALIANS REMEMBER DEFEAT BY ETHIOPIA

Battle of Adua in 1896 One of
Sore Spots in Present
Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 22.—Adua is a name that arouses memories in Italy during these days of tension between Italy and Ethiopia. It was at Adua that the Italians suffered the most tragic defeat in their colonial history.

On a plateau 7500 feet high, 120,000 Ethiopians in 1896 overwhelmed an Italian army of 18,000, killing and wounding 8000 Italians, taking 3000 prisoners, together with 55 cannons, arms and munitions. General D'Abormida and Arimondi were killed in the fighting. That battle has done not a little

to hinder the development of good relations between the two nations. On the Italian side there has been the resolve to wipe out that defeat. On the Ethiopian side there has always been the feeling that at some time the Italians would march against them again.

The battle of Adua made a strong impression on Mussolini, then a lad of 13. In the book he wrote last year to the memory of his late brother Arnaldo, Il Duce recalls that the names of Gallino and Toselli, heroes of the Adua battle, were part of his youthful memories.

He cites the chants he sang with his comrades, such as "Oh Menelek, Bullets Are of Lead, not Chocolate," and "Oh, Battisera (one of the Italian commanders), don't place your trust in the black race!"

The Italians, however, have reason to be proud of the conduct of their soldiers in the conflict. Against odds of nearly seven to one, the Italian troops preferred to die rather than surrender.

The Ethiopians were posted in vantage points in surrounding mountains overlooking the plateau on which the Italian army was entrenched and they had a firing advantage over the Italians.

KILLED IN QUARREL; BROTHER-IN-LAW HELD



MISS VIRGIE LYTLE.

WHO was shot in a quarrel with her brother-in-law, Frederick Hisey, printer of Washington, D. C. It is charged that he became angry when she refused a loan of \$200 to pay a debt. A policeman was shot in disarming Hisey.

TAXES IN RAIL PENSION PLAN NOT ENOUGH TO PAY ITS WAY

House Committee Discovers Government Would Have Four Billion Dollar Deficit in 10 Years.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The House Ways and Means Committee awaited word today of President Roosevelt's views on railroad pensions.

The Administration plan involves two bills. One, already awaiting the President's signature, sets up a new pension system, with payments ranging up to \$120 a month for rail workers over 65 years old. A companion bill, levying taxes to pay the pensions, is tied up in the House committee.

Treasury experts have told the committee the tax plan, under which roads would pay 4 per cent of earnings and workers 2 per cent of earnings, would not cover the cost of the plan. Unless the taxes are increased to a total of 10 per cent, the experts said, the Federal Government will have to make up a pension deficit of four billion dollars within 10 years.

Committeemen have worked out a plan under which the tax bill first would be passed, then a special board would be named to survey the situation and inform the next session how much maximum pensions should be reduced or taxes increased to make the system pay its own way. The legislation would not become effective until next March.

Autopsy Report in Murder.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Miss Lucy Herring, 60-year-old woman whose nude body was found on a cot on the roof of the Peoples Tabernacle, near Harlem, yesterday, was criminally assaulted and killed by strangulation, according to an autopsy report today.

ST. LOUIS FUGITIVE UNDER \$35,000 BOND AT DETROIT

Lloyd H. Kingsbury, Who Escaped From Hospital, Arraigned on Mail Fraud Charge.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22.—Lloyd H. Kingsbury, who escaped from the prison ward at St. Louis City Hospital while under indictment for using the mails to defraud, was arraigned here today before a United States Commissioner and placed under \$35,000 bond.

The indictment charges him with having used the mails to defraud Miss Ethel Ratz, 4932 Murdock avenue, St. Louis, of \$3334. She complained that he posed as the uncle of a school friend and gave her worthless oil leases for the money. He was arrested at Toledo, O., last Monday, a month after he escaped from the St. Louis hospital.

LEG BROKEN IN WRESTLING

Joseph Dolcimascola, 15 years old, 5115 Pattison avenue, suffered a fracture of the right leg yesterday in a friendly wrestling bout with Vincent Cutelli, 5219 Daggett avenue, at the Panthers' Athletic Club, 1921 Cooper street. He was taken to Barnes Hospital.

IMMUNITY GRANTED REPORTERS

Alabama Governor Signs Bill to Protect News Sources.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 22.—Gov. Graves today signed the bill granting immunity to newspaper reporters from disclosing confidential news sources.

The bill provides that "no person engaged in, connected with or employed on any newspaper, while engaged in a news-gathering capacity shall be compelled to disclose in any legal proceedings or trial, before any court or before a grand jury or any court, or before the presiding officer of any tribunal, or his agent or agents, or before any committee of the Legislature or elsewhere, the source of any information procured or obtained by him and published in the newspaper on which he is engaged, connected with or employed."

Chinese Premier Not to Quit.
NANKING, Aug. 22.—The National Government announced today that Premier Wang Ching-wei had withdrawn his resignation, submitted last month, and would resume office Aug. 26.

124 OF 173 ESCAPED MONKEYS STILL LOOSE ON LONG ISLAND

30 Return of Own Accord to Camp; Three Killed on High Tension Wires.

By the Associated Press.
MASSAPEQUA, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Of the 173 Rhesus monkeys which marched to freedom from Frank Buck's Zoo in Long Island's woodlands yesterday, the keepers reported one killed by the third rail of the Long Island Railroad, three killed on high tension wires, 45 captured—including 30 that returned home in the night—and about 124 are still at large.

Led by "Al Capone," the noisy little fellows had marched, single file to freedom on a plank which a workman had laid across the most that kept more than 500 monkeys on their island in the zoo. Those which returned in the dark, however, leaped nimbly from the wall outside the moat.

The Long Island Railroad patrolled its tracks after the chattering horde had stopped a train. Two of the monkeys killed by high tension wires were nine miles away. Another was 14 miles from the zoo when a boy caught him.

BANKER'S \$5,461,000 ESTATE

Inventory Filed of Property Left by Mellon Associate.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—Henry Clay McElowney, close friend of Andrew W. Mellon and highest salaried banker in the United States in 1934, left an estate valued at \$5,461,000, according to an inventory filed with the Register of Wills yesterday.

McElowney died last March 9, without leaving a will. He had headed the \$300,000,000 Union Trust Co. since Mellon recommended him to the position 35 years before, when he was a 30-year-old assistant cashier of another bank. The Government reported that McElowney drew \$180,000 salary last year. The largest item in the inventory, filed by the Union Trust as administrator, was 808 shares of Union Trust stock, valued at \$4,025,000. This stock pays \$208 a share annual dividend.

GREAT EASTERN bus terminal

PHONE CENTRAL 4650 610 NORTH BROADWAY
Ask about substantial savings on round trips.

DETROIT \$7.00
NEW FAST THRU EXPRESSES—NO CHANGES

Also New Fast Express Service to:
Baltimore 14.00 Chicago 3.50 Dayton 7.50 New York 18.00
Boston 21.50 Cleveland 10.00 Indianapolis 6.00 Philadelphia 18.00
Buffalo 12.00 Columbus 8.75 Norfolk 14.55 Pittsburgh 12.00 Winston 15.75

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LAMMERT'S
Ruffle Curtains
Marked for Clearance in the August Sales

Candlewick Marquisette Curtains
\$1.95 The Pair

As pictured with 6-inch cut ruffles. Cornice ruffle top. 43 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. In white, cream and ecru. Regular \$3.25 value.

Grenadine Curtains
\$1.95 The Pair

Medium dot Curtains with 6-inch ruffle. 54 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Cornice ruffle top. Cream and ecru. Regular \$3.25 value.

Novelty Dot Ruffle Curtains
\$2.75 The Pair

Dainty cluster and Novelty Dot Marquisette Curtains. 43 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. 6-inch cut ruffle. Cornice ruffle top. Colors, white, cream and ecru. Regular \$4.00 value.

Figured Marquisette Ruffle Curtains
\$2.50 The Pair

52 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long and 43 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long with 6-inch cut ruffle. Cornice ruffle top. Cream and ecru colors. Regular \$3.75 value.

LAMMERT'S
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

WHO was shot in a quarrel with her brother-in-law, Frederick Hisey, printer of Washington, D. C. It is charged that he became angry when she refused a loan of \$200 to pay a debt. A policeman was shot in disarming Hisey.

COUPON
50c VALUE
Tooth Brush
Guaranteed Bristles, Cellulose Wrapped and Sterilized
VERY SPECIAL 10c
WITH COUPON ONLY
SPECIAL

25c Pyrex Bottles... 16c
50c Burma-Shave... 34c
25c N. R. Tablets... 16c
50c C'p'n's Dreshin... 32c
50c Mollie Sh. Cream... 35c
10c Vaseline Jar... 6c
50c Cocoomalt... 34c
65c Eno Salts... 39c
35c Enders Blades... 19c
85c Kruschen Salts... 44c
25c Pbc. T'h Paste... 16c
60c Murine Lotion... 38c
50c Mennen's Sh. Cr... 29c
35c Hinkle Pills... 11c
1.00 Pyrosana... 64c
1.50 Citricarbonate... 88c
50c Williams Sh. Cr... 31c
35c Gem Blades... 23c

100 5-Gr. **ASPIRIN TABLETS** 14c
30c **LYSOL** Disinfectant 16c
KAFFEE HAG Lb. Can 41c
P & G SOAP Giant Size 5 for 18c

FEENAMINT
CHEWING GUM
LAXATIVE
25c Size... 12c

30c **EAGLE BRAND MILK** 19c
50c **IPANA** Tooth Paste 27c
60c **SAL-HEPATIC** 37c
50c **LYON'S** Tooth Powder 28c

COUPON
FIRST AID SPECIAL
3-inch by 10-Yard Roll of **GAUZE BANDAGE**
And a 1/2-inch by 3-Yd. Roll of **ADHESIVE TAPE**
BOTH FOR 12c
WITH COUPON ONLY
SPECIAL

PARK'S
CUT RATE DRUGS

711 Washington Next to Loew's
2720 N. 14th St. Corner St. Louis Ave. and Broadway
522 Olive St. Between 6th and Broadway
5971 Easton Next to Woolworth's
5003 Gravois Corner Morganford
6665 Delmar Corner Syracuse
1604 S. Broadway Next to Newberry's
7360 Manchester Next to Piggly Wiggly

SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Prices Good Thru Monday, Aug. 26th

25c BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS 16c

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER OR **4 PURPOSE CREAM** 55c Size 29c

FREE! A 50c Bottle of **ARMAND PERFUME** With Purchase of 50c **ARMAND FACE POWDER** 1.00 Value **BOTH FOR 45c**

PHILLIPS' MILK of MAGNESIA 50c Size Liquid or Tablets 27c

1.00 PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 56c

IODENT TOOTH PASTE 50c SIZE 26c

CORNS Say goodbye to dangerous corns and blisters. A new liquid called NOXACORN relieves pain in 10 seconds. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and pain reliever. Absolutely safe. Easy directions in every package. 25c bottle saves untold misery. Don't return our money. If NOXACORN fails to remove any kind of corn or callus. **NOXACORN**

HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup POUND CAN 9c

FITCH'S SHAMPOO REMOVES DANDRUFF 75c Size 38c

WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA FACE LOTION 50c Size 26c

KOTEX NAPKINS BOX OF 12 18c

RUBBING ALCOHOL PINT 8c

RUSSIAN OIL 1.25 QT. 59c

60c BROM-SELTZER 36c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 5 for 24c

JAD SALTS CONDENSED 36c

50c PEPSODENT Tooth Paste 27c

75c BARBASOL JAR 46c

BURNETT'S WHITE SATIN GINS

SMOOTH AS A SWALLOW

SOFT AS SATIN

GIN RICKEY
Squeeze a sour lime, add a jigger of Burnett's White Satin, then ice cubes and fix in some soda. Now watch those clouds roll by. What a difference the Burnett's White Satin makes in every gin drink!

ONLY AN EXPERT can tell a genuine pearl from an imitation—but one sip tells the difference between Burnett's White Satin Gins and all others. Name your gin—enjoy the best!

WORLD-FAMOUS FOR OVER 165 YEARS

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS: Brown-Owen, Inc., 630 Mari Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
McKesson-Merrell Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Conrad, Inc., 17 N. 6th St., St. Louis, Mo.

LIQUOR FEATURES

OLD QUAKER WHISKEY ONE YEAR OLD PINT 99c

CREAM OF KENTUCKY WHISKEY 100 PROOF PINT \$1.09

OLD QUAKER DISTILLED DRY GIN SMOOTH AND MELLOW PINT FIFTH 75c \$1.10

VICTORY STRAIGHT WHISKEY PINT 59c

HILCREST DRY GIN FIFTH 98c

Westfield STRAIGHT WHISKEY PINT 79c

VELVET WHISKEY STRAIGHT BOURBON PINT 69c

HIRAM WALKER'S WHITE SWAN DRY GIN FIFTH 89c

VELVET SLOE GIN FIFTH 98c

CRAB ORCHARD WHISKEY PINT \$1.05

PURE GRAIN ALCOHOL 190 PROOF PINT 83c

COUPON
EPSOM SALTS May Be Used Internally. Fine Quality. Absolutely Pure. POUND PACKAGE **VERY SPECIAL 5c** WITH COUPON ONLY **SPECIAL**

COUPON
1.00 VALUE **CAROL'S SPECIAL DOUBLE WHIPPED CLEANSING CREAM** POUND JAR **VERY SPECIAL 29c** WITH COUPON ONLY **SPECIAL**

SOVIET'S NEW FARM SYSTEM BENEFICIAL

Improvement Since Individual Is Allowed to Work Small Plot For Himself.

(Copyright, 1935.)
MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—Perhaps no other factor has played so important a role in the recent marked improvement in the Soviet economic situation as has the gradual realization of the collective farm system, which besides being a unit in the mass permitted to exercise his initiative as a small farmer even though it be on a modest scale.

The "kolkhoz" as he is called here is to have an acre or thereabouts of land all to himself, and along with his land a cow or two, a couple of sows and their litters, a few sheep and goats and as many chickens and rabbits as the members of his family can take care of, not to mention a considerable number of bee hives.

The exact number of livestock which a single collective farm household may own depends on the characteristics of the district in which it is situated. The important point is that the collective farmer, no matter in what section of the U. S. S. R. he lives, is provided with a stimulus to new effort through measures calculated to meet the desire to have at least a small private agricultural establishment within the collective unit of which he is a member.

The system is not entirely new. It has existed in a limited form and scope for several years. It became of dominant importance only when through decrees issued at the close of the Collective Farm Congress held in Moscow last winter, it was given universal application more liberal interpretation and more precise form.

The system as it is now beginning to function undoubtedly combines technical and what are from the Soviet viewpoint, political advantages of large scale collective farming with at least some of the advantages—including that of stimulus to individual initiative—of private farming. If this innovation has played an important part in bringing Soviet agriculture out of the slump of 1932-1933, it follows that it has had its important effect in improving the general Soviet picture.

This is true because, despite the first and second Five Year Plans of industrialization, Soviet Russia is still essentially an agricultural country. Even today more than 75 per cent of the population is rural. As for the agricultural innovations, a recent trip through the important grain-growing regions, the Ukraine and North Caucasus, provided ample evidence of the results. Almost invariably the "kolkhoz" when questioned attributed the brightened outlook in a considerable part to the extension system of private ownership of small plots of land and livestock. In these conversations, a privately owned cow was often pointed to as a symbol of the new security. The Russian peasant has noted that when food conditions in the villages are bad, the peasant household which owns a cow, other things being equal, most often pulls through in contrast to a cowless household.

There is no doubt here of attributing more than its due to the private property innovation as a causal factor. There are other reasons for improvement in Soviet agriculture. For example, the gradual extension of piecework payment in collective farm work undoubtedly has had a highly stimulating effect.

There is no effort in Soviet quarters to try to conceal the fact that a revision in the collective system of agriculture constitutes at least a temporary retreat from Communism. In line with the general trend the type of collective farm known as Commune has been abandoned entirely.

In the autumn of 1932 what was described as one of the best of the Communes was situated near Pol-

Breaking of Dam That Led to Drowning of 250 in Italy



The flood that followed the collapse of the 100-foot high dam at Ovada caused more than 250 deaths. The picture shows the spurt of water high in the air as it roared down to devastate 40 square miles in the Orba river valley. Many persons were trapped in their homes.

tava in Ukraine. Manned in part by Bulgarian-Americans and equipped in a large part with American machinery this communal venture was inaugurated with high hopes. It was not pure "Commune" since the remuneration was roughly in accordance with ability and effort, but adult members lived in common quarters, ate at common tables and were barred from private ownership other than that of small personal effects. Children lived apart from their parents. Despite the advantages which it enjoyed, this Commune was functioning badly. Many of the Bulgarian-Americans, discouraged, had returned to the United States or had gone elsewhere in the U. S. S. R. A second visit to the farm a few weeks ago disclosed a complete transformation. The communal form had been abandoned. Full advantage was being taken of the new decrees with the result that plots of land were being distributed to members and the latter were acquiring a limited number of livestock as rapidly as possible. The whole place breathed a new spirit.

Wins Scholarship.

Robert W. Pastene, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pastene, 817 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, has won a scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was announced today. The scholarship, which covers a year's tuition to the institute, is awarded annually by St. Louis M. I. T. alumni.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 10.4 feet, a fall of 1; Cincinnati, 17.7 feet, a fall of 4.8; Louisville, 18.2 feet, a fall of 4.8; Cairo, 24.2 feet, a fall of 2; Memphis, 17.1 feet, a fall of 1; Vicksburg, 16.5 feet, a rise of 8; New Orleans, 3.6 feet, no change.

Today's Good Shows

... TOMORROW BRINGS THE SEASON'S GREAT PICTURE ATTRACTIONS TO WARNER'S ST. LOUIS THEATRES! THE BEST SHOWS IN ST. LOUIS! ...

MARION DAVIES
Laugh-a-Minute Comedy Romance
In her first Cosmopolitan Production for Warner Bros.

Page Miss Glory
with **PAT O'BRIEN**
DICK POWELL
MARY ASTOR • FRANK McHUGH
ALLEN JENKINS • PATSY KELLY
LYLE TALBOT • JOE CATHORN
THE MARCH OF TIME
—Dramatic News of the Day—

ORPHEUM
—3001 McCausland—Starts Friday—
WILL ROGERS in "DOUBTING THOMAS"
BETTE DAVIS in "GIRL FROM 10th AVE."

EVERY NIGHT at 8
George **RAFT** and **FAYE**
with radio's singing sweetheart **FRANCES LANGFORD**
PATSY KELLY • THREE RADIO ROGUES

JALNA
with **KAY JOHNSON**
IAN HUNTER
C. AUBREY SMITH
—Plus...
Maso De La Roche, \$10,000.00
Prize Novel, "The Tangle Root"
...and...
"We're in the Money"

WPA SUGGESTIONS FOR E. ST. LOUIS AREA

Federal Field Agent Urges That Street, Park and Housing Improvements Be Made.

In an effort to stimulate applications for Works Progress Administration funds in the East St. Louis district, G. R. Salisbury, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration, yesterday submitted to the East St. Louis City Council a list of 33 proposed street, park and housing improvements for which WPA funds could be sought. The improvements, he said, would involve an expenditure of about \$50,000 and employ about 5000 persons from the St. Clair County relief rolls. Salisbury also presided at a meeting yesterday of representatives of East St. Louis civic and business organizations at the Broadview Ho-

tel. He urged that the filing of applications for WPA funds be accelerated so that enough improvements could be under way by Nov. 1, when it is planned to suspend relief activities.

A committee was formed, at Salisbury's suggestion, to aid the various municipalities and local governing bodies in the district in making WPA applications. The East St. Louis WPA district comprises 10 Southern Illinois counties.

Fred G. Austin, Works Progress Administrator for the district, said that unless more interest was shown in applying for WPA funds, the district office would be removed from East St. Louis. He said that the office would eventually employ 450 persons and have a \$40,000-a-month payroll. To date 37 applications for amounts totaling \$1,473,554 have been filed with the WPA. The works would employ about 2341 persons on relief rolls of the 10 counties. Eleven applications have been filed in St. Clair County for \$332,500 for employment of 635 persons on 11 pieces of construction. The City of East St. Louis has so far submitted no applications. The Belleville and the East St.

Louis Central Trades and Labor Union have adopted resolutions opposing WPA projects on the ground that the "security" wage scale established by President Roosevelt will tend to destroy the present structure of prevailing wages, and have urged that Public Works Administration loans and grants be sought instead. The WPA wage scale established for the East St. Louis district is \$51 per month for unskilled labor, \$60 for intermediate, \$75 for skilled and \$83 for professional and technical.

ENJOY YOUR "PRESIDENT" on the MISSISSIPPI

STARLIGHT DANCES
Nightly, 9 to 12 — to Sept. 14 incl.
SUNDAY ALL DAY TRIPS
9:30 am to 5 pm
Every Sunday until Sept. 29th
2:30 am to 5 pm Every Day including LABOR DAY
SATURDAY AFTERNOON TRIPS
2:30 to 7:30 pm
Every Saturday to Sept. 29th incl.
Advance Tickets 75c at Arcade Bldg.
Information Main 4000

St. Genevieve Excursion Sun. Sept. 15th, 8:30 am to 11:30 pm

Elsie Janis Leaves Hospital.
By the Associated Press.
NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Elsie Janis left Graceland Hospital yesterday and returned to her Philadelphia home. She bore a slight scar on her right cheekbone and one on the back of her neck from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Saw Mill River road July 24. For a short additional period the actress must carry her left arm in a sling to support the collarbone fractured in the mishap.

A GOOD SHOW...LET'S GO

FOX Her Happiest Picture
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
John Boles—Rochelle Hudson
in "CURLY TOP"
AND "LADIES CRAVE EXCITEMENT"

MISSOURI 25c to 50c
America's New Screen-Mat!
ZASU PITTS—Hugh O'Connell
SHE GETS HER MAN
and Honeymoon Limited

RITZ 25c to 50c
Returns of 1935's Greatest Musical Hit
JEANETTE MACDONALD—NELSON EDDY
"Naughty Marietta"
Plus 2nd Hit—
Gene Stratton Porter's Famous Novel
"KEEPER OF THE BEES"
NEIL HAMILTON—BETTY FURNES

EMPIRE 25c to 50c
PERHAPS YOU CAN SOLVE THE MYSTERY THAT RAILED 1000 WITNESSES!
ROBERT TAYLOR
JEAN PARKER
"MURDER IN THE FLEET"
Una Merkel—Ted Healy
Nat Pentel—Donald Cook
PLUS HIT No. 2 —
"LOVE is not for me!"
Tina Fey
Tina Fey who needed her—desperately!
ANN HARDING
HERBERT MARSHALL
with **MAUREN O'SULLIVAN**
Plus Our Gang Comedy

UPDOWN 25c to 50c
Returns of 1935's Greatest Musical Hit
JEANETTE MACDONALD—NELSON EDDY
"Naughty Marietta"
Plus 2nd Hit—
Gene Stratton Porter's Famous Novel
"KEEPER OF THE BEES"
NEIL HAMILTON—BETTY FURNES

BASEBALL TODAY
Sportsman's Park
Browns vs. New York
TIME 3 P. M.
TICKETS ON SALE ARCADE BLDG.
Chestnut 7686.

ATTEND OUR GIANT "AUGUST MOVIE CARNIVAL"

BETTER SHOWS
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL 8th & Chestnut
4532 Gravois
5855 Easton
Grand & Hebert
Drummer & Cord
Grand & Shen.
UNION 15c
MARLENE DITTRICH, "DEVIL IN A WOMAN"
WALLACE FORD, "IN SPITE OF DANGER"

ST. LOUIS COOL RESORTS
This Raft—Ed Arnold "GLASS KEY"
Fanny, Rib-Ticking Comedy Riot!
Wheeler & Woolsey in "Nitwit"

MANCHESTER 4545 Easton
Wallace Ford in "Mysterious Mr. Wong"
J. Holt, "AWAKENING OF JIM BERRY"

MAPLEWOOD 7108 Manchester
RALPH BELLAMY in "THE HEALER"
W. Williams, "DON'T GET ON BLOWN"
VIRGINIA BRICE in "JANE"
GARY COOPER, W. HUSTON, VIRGINIA

GRAYOIS 3811 S. Jefferson
RANDOLPH SCOTT in "SHE"
Wallace Ford in "Mysterious Mr. Wong"

KINGSLAND 4517 Gravois
MAE WEST in "GOIN' TO TOWN"
EDMUND LOWE in "MR. DYNAMITE"

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
NOEL COWARD in "THE SCOUNDREL"
EDMUND LOWE in "BLACK SHEEP"

MAFFITT Vandeventer
JOE E. BROWN in "ALICE IN"
JOE E. BROWN in "ALICE IN"
JOE E. BROWN in "ALICE IN"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 15c, R. Novaro, "Night in Younger," "Dog of Flanders" and "Shorts".
4050 W. Pine

BRIDGE 4809 Natural Bridge, Cool.
"Under Pressure" and "Mystery Woman".
6000 Florissant

Cardinal "In Caliente," Dolores Del Rio, "The Spring".
6000 Florissant

Cinderella V. McLaughlin, "The Informer," Mary Ellis, "Paris in the Spring".
Cherokee & Iowa

COLUMBIA CHESTER MORRIS
5257 Southwest
John Boles, Jean Muir, in "ORCHIDS TO YOU"

Compton Theatre & Herburn & Boyer, "Break in Hearts," Jackie Cooper in "DINKY".
3145 Park

FAIRY AIRDOME "The Daring Young Man," James Dunn, also Ann Southern in "Eight Belles".
5640 Easton

Ivanhoe Shirley Temple, "Our Little Girl," Ed. Ev. Horton, 3239 Ivanhoe, "101.00 Hairs," Select Shorts.

King Bee Dolores Del Rio, "In Caliente," Warner Baxter, "Under the Pampas Moon".
1710 N. Jefferson

Kirkwood Airdome "Under the Pampas Moon," Warner Baxter, "Dea 10 Files East," Conrad Nagel.
Kirkwood, Mo.

Lexington Frederic March in "Lea Mischance," Robt. Donat, John Boles, Jean Muir, in "ORCHIDS TO YOU".
3408 N. Union

Macklind J. Cagney, G. MEN., Wm. Collier Sr., "Successful Fallure," 10-15c, Washed Air.
5416 Arsenal

Marquette "No More Ladies," Joan Crawford, "Air Hawks," Ralph Bellamy.
1806 Franklin

McNair Airdome Admission 10c to 15c. Robt. Russell in "Lightning Triggers," Frankie Thomas in "Dog of Flanders".
2100 Pestalozzi

MELBA Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. C. Morris, "Public Hero No. 1," "Mischance," Robt. Donat, John Boles, Jean Muir, in "ORCHIDS TO YOU".
Grand & Miami

MELVIN 8:30 to 7:30, A. d. 11c, 15c, Paul Muni in "Black Fury," "Alma Mary Dow".
2912 Chipewake

Ashland "I'll Love You A Way," Ann Carroll, "Strangers All," May Robson.
3520 Newstead

BADEN Ann Southern, Ralph Bellamy, "Eight Belles," Victor McLaglen, "The Informer".
8201 N. B'way

BREMEN Lyle Talbot, Valerie Hobson, "Chinatown Square," Scott, "Village Tale".
20th & Bremen

LEE "Mark of the Vampire," Lionel Barrymore, "Let's Live Tonight," 4306 Lee Lillian Harvey, T. Carmichael.

Michigan Half-Hour Bargain Prices
7234 Michigan
Under the Pampas Moon & "Mark of the Vampire".

NEW SHENANDOAH Mae West, "Gail in 2227 S. B'way," "People Will Talk," Modern Cooling System. Always comfortable.

OZARK AIRDOME Mae West in Webster Groves "GOIN' TO TOWN" May Robson in "STRANGERS ALL".

PALM Warner Baxter, Under the Pampas Moon, "Paris in the Spring".
3010 N. Union

Pauline 2 Shows 6:30 & 8:30
Lillian & Cuckoo
"Village Tale," Randolph Scott.

Peerless Jackie Cooper, "Dinky," CHARLES MCKERRON, 1915 S. Broadway in "WICKED WOMAN".

Powhatan Theatre and Airdome, Gertrude Michael in "The House of the Living Dead," "The House of the Living Dead".
3111 Sutton
Warner Oland in "Werewolf of London".

Princess Airdome "The House of the Living Dead," Ren. Lyon, Ed. Ev. Horton, "Hearing Road," "The House of the Living Dead".
Theatre and Airdome both open.

Red Wing "Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell, "Blackie," "Henderson in 'Midnight,' "Barg. Prices".
4557 Virginia

RIVOLI John Boles in "Orchids to You," "The Big Shakedown".
6th Near Olive

ROBIN 2 Shows, 6:30, 8:50, F. T. M. "The House of the Living Dead," "The House of the Living Dead".
Washed Air

ROXY Preston Foster in "The House of the Living Dead," "The House of the Living Dead".
5500 Lansdowne

Shady Oak "Public Hero No. 1," Chester Morris and Clayton "MARY JANE'S PA".

STUDIO "AGE OF INDOCTRINATION" and "SHADOW".
6218 Nat. Bridge OF DOUT.

Temple China Nite, "Follies Belong," M. Chevalier, "The House of the Living Dead," M. Lindsay.

Virginia Bargain Nite, Charles Rogers, "People Will Talk," N. 5117 Virginia, "Gail, 'I'll Love You A Way'".

Wellston "GOIN' TO TOWN" 8:25 Easton
"Kentucky Blue Streak," Eddie Nugent.

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK AT LOEW'S 25c TO 2 P.M.

CLARK GABLE • JEAN HARLOW • WALLACE BEERY IN "CHINA PASS"

Leaves Hospital.
Press.
RRTOWN, N. Y.,
yesterday and re-
Philippe Manor home,
ht scar on her right
one on the back of
injuries suffered in
accident on Saw Mill
y 24. For a short ad-
the actress must car-
in a sling to sup-
one fractured in the

MISSISSIPPI

HT DANCES
to Sept. 14 incl.
ALL-DAY TRIPS
m to 5 pm
St. Genevieve trip
FAMILY TRIPS
Every day including
OR DAY
PTERNOON TRIPS
to 7:30 pm
to Sept. 7th incl.
The Arcade Bldg.
in Main 4010
am to 11:30 pm

GO

CARNIVAL

ENT CO.

OL RESORTS

ed-Billed Brother

RNOLD "GLASS KEY"

ing Comedy Riot!

lsey in 'Nitwits

EVIL IN A WOMAN

PITE OF DANGER

427 Manchester

ysterious Mr. Wong

NG OF JIM BURKE

OD 7170 Manchester

in 'THE HEALER

RICK ON BLONDES

in 'JANE EYRE

STON, 'VIRGINIAN

5851 Delmar

COTT in 'SHE'

'THE NUT FARM

3061 Shaw

in 'ALIBI' KE

'CLAMPS OF CHINA

Delmar

Cott in 'SHE'

COTT ON BLONDES

ALIBI' KE

AMPS OF CHINA

Hour Bargain Prices

for the Panama Show

Mark of the Vampire

ne West, 'Gina' in

own. Charles Ruggles,

people will talk.

Always comfortable

Mac West in

'IN TO TOWN'

DANGERS A'FLY

By Baxter, 'Under the

las Moon.' Mary Ellis,

in the Spring.

Mike Cogan, 'Dinky,'

CHARLES RICKFORD

'WICKED WOMAN.'

satre and Aldome,

strude Michael in 'It

opened in New York,

ewell of London.

to all. 'Crimson Re-

P. Ben Lyon, Eric

Stroheim, 'Roaring

'Em Up Barnes,'

both open.

Harlow, Wm. Powell,

drea, 'Rendezvous at

ght. Barg. Prices.

Roles in 'Orchids

n. Ricardo Cortez

the Big Showdown.

3:30, 8:30, P. Tony

del, 'Que N. Y. Nin'

BLINE WOMAN.'

on Foster in 'Pro-

Enemy.' F. F. a kile

th. 'Dog of Flanders'

SLIC HERO No. 1

fter Muffin and

RY JANE'S PA.

OF INDISCRE-

and 'SHADOW

DUBT.'

te, 'Polter Res-

Chevalier, 'Flame-

er,' M. Lindsay.

Nite, Charles Rugg-

le Will Talk.' N.

Love You Always'

'TO TOWN'

JAE WEST

Eddie Nugent,

and Love, Jean

in 'Mr. Ryan-

An Southern

ST BELLS.

al Richelieu,' Gen.

'Surreptitious An-

Nixon, China' 70

hof in 'Chinatown

Randolph Scott in

E. TALE.

Arkansas Twins Total 18 Pounds.
STUTTGART, Ark., Aug. 21.—
Twins weighing a total of 18
pounds were born to a 93-pound
mother living on a farm north of
here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Den-
ver Brickner, the parents, said they
were a boy and a girl.

Delightful River Trips
Steamer Golden Eagle
Mid-Week—To Ft. Madison, Ia.,
Lv. Tuesday, 1 P. M.
Ret. Friday, 8 A. M.
Meals and Berth \$15.00
Week-End—To Hannibal, Mo.,
Lv. Saturday, 1 P. M.
Ret. Monday, 8 A. M.
Meals and Berth \$10.00
WILSON DAM
On Route 100, between Florence, Ala.,
and Hannibal, Mo., 1100 miles, 3 rivers. Stop on
route and 8 hours at Florence—Lv. St.
Louis, Sept. 14, 8 P. M.
7 Days \$42.50 ALL EXPENSE
Information, Uptown Office, 405
Main, St. Louis, Mo. Office, Vico and
Main, St. Louis, Mo. 2364. Eagle Park Co.

ADVERTISMENT
Skin-Itch Torture Ends;
Millions Praise Zemo

Some quickly relieve the torture of
itching Rashes and Blemishes—
soothe the irritation of Eczema,
Pimples and similar skin troubles.
For 25 years Zemo has been used and
praised by millions as a clean, safe,
dependable remedy for family use to
relieve skin irritations. A trial will
convince you of its great merit. In-
sist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the
price because you get relief. Ap-
proved by Good Housekeeping Bu-
reau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All
druggists.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL
SHOES 89c
All are new
Patent shoes for
dress or
school wear.
In assorted
styles and
colors.

DRESS OXFORDS \$1.98
11 new Fall styles for
men and young men.
Cotton, worsted, Air-
Flow and Work Shoes.
All sizes; choice.

DRESSES
UP TO \$1.95
98c
Pretty V-necks,
Waists, Etc., etc., in
assorted
styles and
colors.

BATHING SUITS
VALUES UP TO \$2
For men, boys,
women, misses
and children.
All wool, wool
mixed and cotton
one-piece and
two-piece
styles. Broken
sizes. Choice.

39c
OPEN SATURDAY NITE
Barneys
10th & WASHINGTON

Old Gold
CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THE ALL
AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

Auto for \$400—Chauffeur Thrown In



BERNARD J. WINKLER

OF New York, who, with a mother, wife and child to support, found
no buyers when he offered his Rolls Royce and his services for
\$400. Winkler says he was once chauffeur to Woodrow Wilson.

3 ORGANIZATIONS INDORSE
RIVER FRONT BOND ISSUE

Meeting Tomorrow Night at Ge-
man House of Those Opposed to
Memorial Proposal.

The proposed \$7,500,000 river-front
memorial bond issue, to be voted on
at a special election Sept. 10, was
indorsed last night by the South St.
Louis Women's Democratic Club,
the St. Louis Commanders' Confer-
ence of the American Legion and the
Co-operative Club. Some of the
Legion commanders opposed the in-
dorsement on the ground that it
was not an appropriate subject for
them to act on.

A Twenty-third Ward mass meet-
ing at 1421 North Taylor avenue
last night indorsed the bond issue,
after hearing an address in favor of
it by City Counselor Charles M. Hay.
A meeting in opposition to the
bond issue has been announced for
tomorrow night at the German
House, Jefferson and Lafayette
avenues, by the Citizens' Non-Par-
tisan Committee, of which William
L. Bohnenkamp is chairman. Other
organizations participating in this
meeting are the Flyer Avenue,
Grand Boulevard and Gravois Dis-
trict Taxpayers' Associations.

A statement issued today by the
campaign committee of the Jef-
ferson National Expansion Memorial
Association quoted Nelson R. Dar-
ragh, president of the F. C. Taylor
Fur Co., as saying the fur trade,
now concentrated in the central
river front district, will not leave
St. Louis in the event the project is
carried out. Opponents of the pro-
ject have suggested that breaking up
of the river-front district might
cause many industries to leave the
city.

Endurance Flyers Forced Down.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 22.—Motor
trouble forced down the endurance
plane "Comet" at 5:52 a. m. today
after it had been aloft slightly less
than 60 hours. Ken Ringel and El-
lias Frederick, pilots, said they de-
cided to land because the trouble
could not be repaired while aloft
and was of such nature as to pre-
clude any possibility of breaking the
27-day record recently set by the
Keys Brothers at Meridian, Miss.

FAST PLANES ENTERED
IN BENDIX TROPHY RACE

St. Louisan Co-Pilot of "Mister
Mulligan" in Los Angeles-
Cleveland Flight.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Benny O.
Howard's white monoplane, "Mis-
ter Mulligan," will participate Aug.
30 in the 2200-mile Bendix trophy
race from Los Angeles to Cleve-
land.

The Chicago designer's craft has
a gasoline capacity, which will al-
low it to carry enough fuel to reach
Cleveland without a stop. Should
he win the race, Howard says he
will go on to New York, in hope
of making a trans-continental speed
record.

Howard, a former St. Louis
pilot, has as co-pilot, Gordon Israel
of St. Louis.

Competition was expected from
a super Gee-Bee speedster from
New England for which a top
speed of 230 miles an hour was
claimed, a new plane built in New
Orleans, and a \$100,000 plane now

undergoing tests in California.

A year ago "Mister Mulligan"
was entered for the California to
Cleveland dash. On the way west
Harold Neumann, the Moline, Ill.,
pilot, became ill after flying for
five hours at a 21,000-foot level
without oxygen, and damaged the
plane in landing near Hawthorne,
Nev.

This year Howard and Israel
will be provided with oxygen equip-
ment to allow them to fly at an
altitude between 12,000 and 20,000
feet, and will depend on a 300-gal-
lon supply of gasoline to get them
into Cleveland ahead of faster
planes which will have to stop on
the way to refuel.

"Mister Mulligan" has a 500-
horsepower supercharged Wasp en-
gine, and a controllable pitch prop-
eller. The plane, which flew 394
miles an hour at sea level in tests
reaches its maximum efficiency
above 12,000 feet.

Neumann, whose mishap of a
year ago, kept the plane out of
the Bendix races, has been entered
to fly it in the Thompson trophy
race on Labor day at Cleveland.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 21.—
Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, Chaffee, Mo.,
was elected president of the Tenth
Congressional District Women's

Democratic Club at an organization

meeting yesterday.
Other officers: Mrs. H. E. Ab-
ington, Poplar Bluff, secretary;
Mrs. John Powell, Sikeston, corre-

sponding secretary; Mrs. H. V. Lit-
zenfelder, Caruthersville, treasurer;
Mrs. Taylor Pence, Marble Hill,
historian, and Mrs. Bertha Green,
Poplar Bluff, parliamentarian. Mrs.

E. M. Zevilly, vice-chairman of the
Democratic State Committee, pre-
sided at the meeting. The club will
meet next at Cape Girardeau in
November.

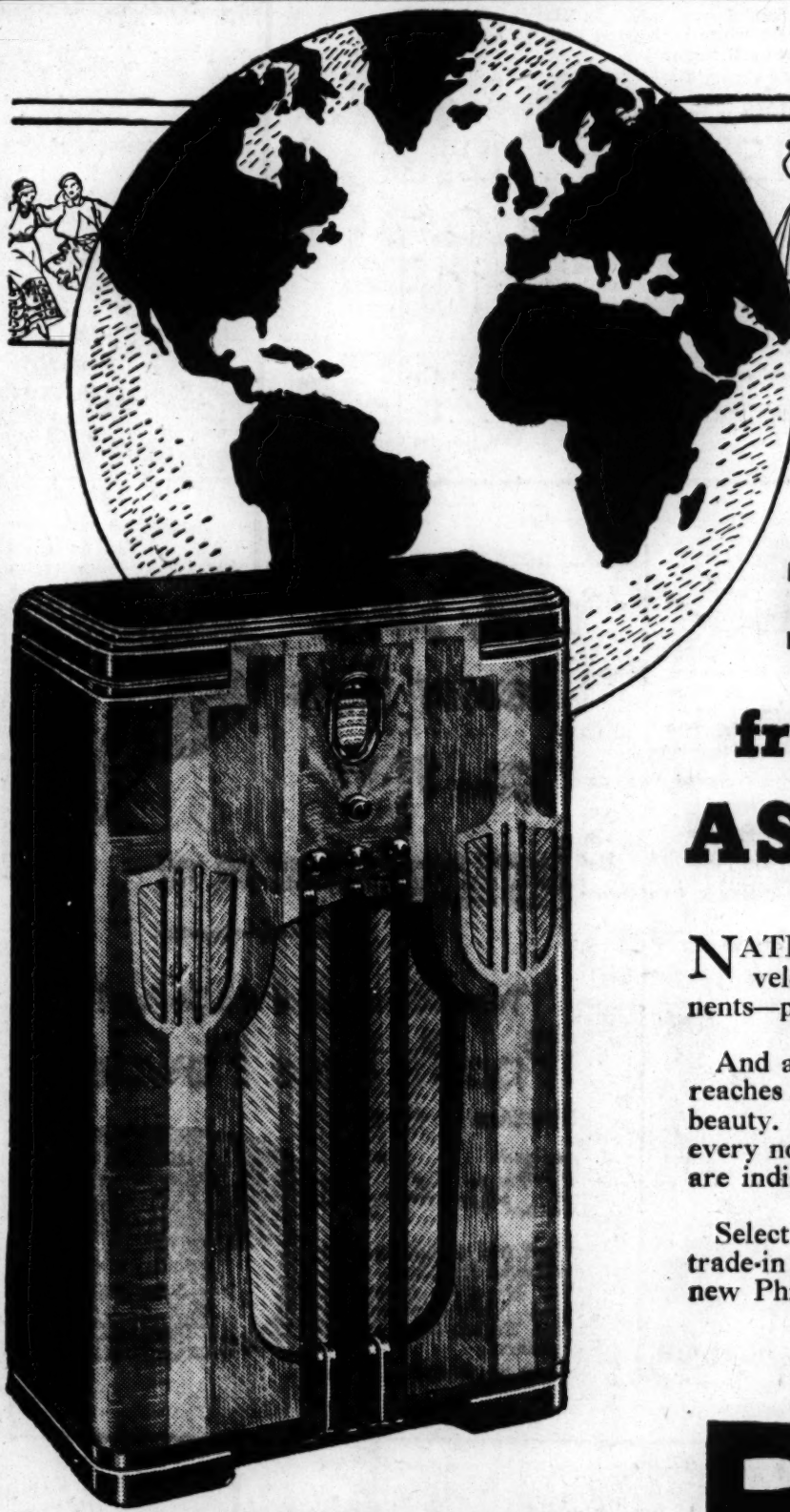
IF IT'S **BOOTH'S** THEN YOU
KNOW IT IS A **BETTER GIN**

BOOTH'S "HIGH & DRY" is
the world's original Dry Gin.
Same age-old English formula.
—Now Distilled in America by
PARK & TILFORD

PARK & TILFORD Distillers, Inc., New York

If you prefer a slightly sweetened gin, ask for BOOTH'S "Old Tom" Gin

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Building, Chestnut 4225



ENJOY
PROGRAMS
from home and abroad
AS NEVER BEFORE!

NATIONS overseas become your next-door neighbors with the mar-
velous new 1936 Philco! Here is power to span oceans and contin-
ents—power that makes you master of the radio channels of the world!

And all the wealth of entertainment provided by American stations
reaches you with a clarity of tone that is surprising in its realism and
beauty. Through Philco High-Fidelity in the brilliant 116X you'll hear
every note from deepest bass to highest treble and the overtones that
are indispensable for full music appreciation!

Select your new 1936 Philco without delay! Investigate our liberal
trade-in allowance and see how reasonably one of these marvelous
new Philcos can be yours.

THE NEW 1936
PHILCO
A Musical Instrument of Quality

NEW PHILCO 116X—\$175
With Philco All-wave Aerial... \$180

This new Philco is a true High-Fidelity instrument with
vastly extended musical range bringing you the overtones
which identify and distinguish the many and varied
musical instruments.

New and exclusive Acoustic Clarifiers automatically pre-
vent unpleasant, barrel-like boom.

All the clarity of tone produced by the Acoustic Clarifiers
and all the extended musical range of Philco High-Fidelity
are preserved and projected up to ear-level by the large area
and slope of the famous Philco Inclined Sounding Board.

In addition, the 116X gives you Precision Control over every
broadcast service in the air—Foreign as well as American
Stations, Police, Amateur, Ship, Aircraft and U. S. Gov-
ernment Weather Forecast Stations.

IMPORTANT! To span oceans you need a scien-
tifically designed aerial. Install a Philco All-wave
Aerial to get everything your set is capable of
giving.

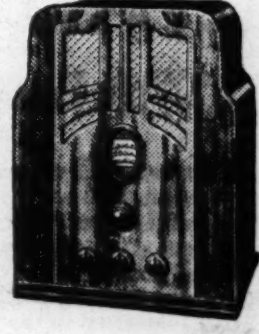
Call GARfield 5900, Station 636, for a home demonstration. Generous
allowance; liberal deferred payments; small carrying charge.

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS. FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

PHILCO 610B
\$39.95

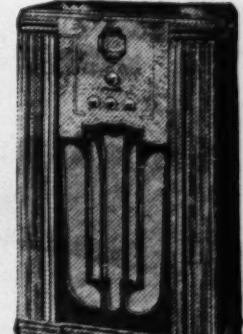
Complete with Philco
All-wave Aerial \$44.95

A brand-new 1936
Baby Grand that pro-
vides thrilling Ameri-
can and Foreign re-
ception! Unusual
tone and perform-
ance! Satin-finished
cabinet of beautiful
Cross-fire Mahogany
in two rich tones!

PHILCO 620F
\$65

Complete with Philco
All-wave Aerial \$70

Enjoy exciting
American and For-
eign programs with
this latest 1936 Philco
Console! A hand-
some cabinet of ex-
quisitely grained
Butt Walnut with
fine inlays and satin
finish! A wonderful
value!



Eighth Floor

Select from 43 Spectacular
New 1936 Philcos

\$20 to \$175

PHILCO REPLACEMENT TUBES IMPROVE
THE PERFORMANCE OF ANY RADIO

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Men's Uniform COATS

Of 8-Oz. White Duck!

\$1.95
Value!
\$1.69

For Friday and Saturday Only!

Here you are—physicians, butlers, barbers, bartenders, waiters and housemen! In V-neck, military and lapel collar models and short vest jackets. Bar-tacked removable buttons. Sizes 36 to 46.

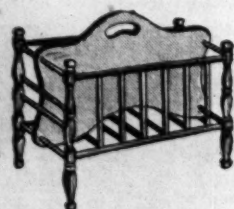
65c Duck Bib Aprons.....53c
60c Duck Waist Aprons, 49c
Second Floor or call Garfield 4500



Miss Co-Ed SLIPS

Exclusive at Famous-Barr Co. Bodice top, 4-gore, shadow panel front. Misses: 14-18, women's, 32-44.

Slips—Fifth Floor or call Garfield 4500



Magazine Racks

Walnut Finish...
\$1.00

Double compartment Racks, large, roomy and sturdy. For use in any room!

Nations—Main Floor or call Garfield 4500

Starting Friday... Our August Sale of HANDKERCHIEFS

12,000 Doz.... for Men and Women... All Grand Values!

At Savings of... **1/3 to 1/2** And More

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs

35c & 50c
Values.....**25c**

A huge assortment of exquisite Linen Handkerchiefs! Hand embroidered or appliqued with hand-rolled hems!

Linen 'Kerchiefs

\$1 & \$1.25 values! Women's! If a n d m a d e point adjour!
50c

Men's 'Kerchiefs

\$1 value! Of linen, with hand e m b r o i d e r e d initials!
50c

Lace 'Kerchiefs

25c & 35c values! Women's! Linen, with lace edges!
15c

Linen 'Kerchiefs

35c & 50c values! Linen; initial or border kind!
25c

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

25c Value.....**15c**

Splendid quality Linen Handkerchiefs in plain white with hand patched corners or drawn threads!

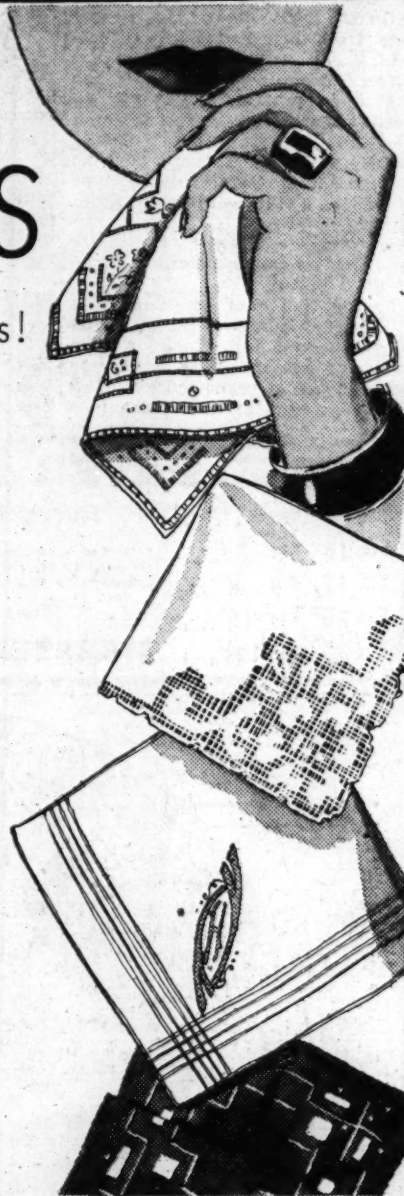
Linen 'Kerchiefs

25c values! For women! Of Linen... made by hand!
12 1/2c

Men's 'Kerchiefs

15c value! Linen, with 1/4-in. hemstitch ed hems!
10c

Men's 10c Colored Woven Handkerchiefs; of Cambric, Each... **6c**
Women's 10c Cambric Handkerchiefs; Softly Finished..... **5c**
Main Floor—or call GA. 4500

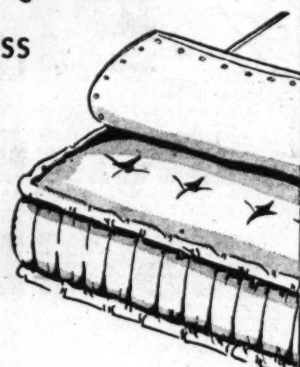


A Feature of the August Sales!

Beautyrest Mattress COVERS

\$1.39
Value!
\$1.00

Surefit Covers, made amply large. Unbleached muslin, tape bound, rubber buttons. Twin or full bed sizes.
Phone or Mail Orders Filled!
Third Floor—or call Garfield 4500



New for Fall! Boys' and Girls'

Phoenix Socks

Anklets & Half Sox

29c Pr.

3 Pairs for 85c

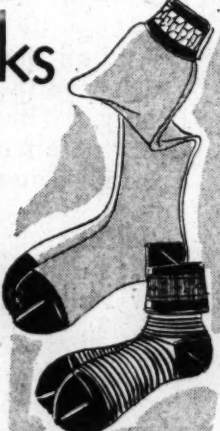
Junior Lengths

39c Pr.

3 Pairs for \$1.15

Good-looking and practical Socks in carnival stripes and sturdy tweeds.

A Complete Set of 12 Circus Transfer Pictures With Each Purchase!
Aisle 5—Main Floor

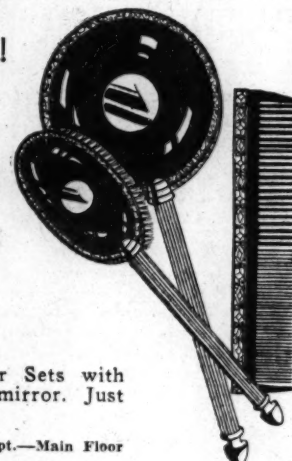


Choose These for Gifts!

Lovely 3-Piece Dresser Sets

Very Special
\$1.84

Beautiful gold-plated Dresser Sets with fancy centers. Comb, brush and mirror. Just 200, so choose Friday!



Silver Dept.—Main Floor

Take Advantage of the Savings!

Pond's Face Powder

55c Size \$1 Size

25c 47c

Soft and smooth with a delicate fragrance. Contains no grit; clings for hours. Packed in new sift-proof French type crystal containers.

Main Floor—or call Garfield 4500



Friday Only! Just 60 Beautiful 9x12 Rugs....

American Orientals

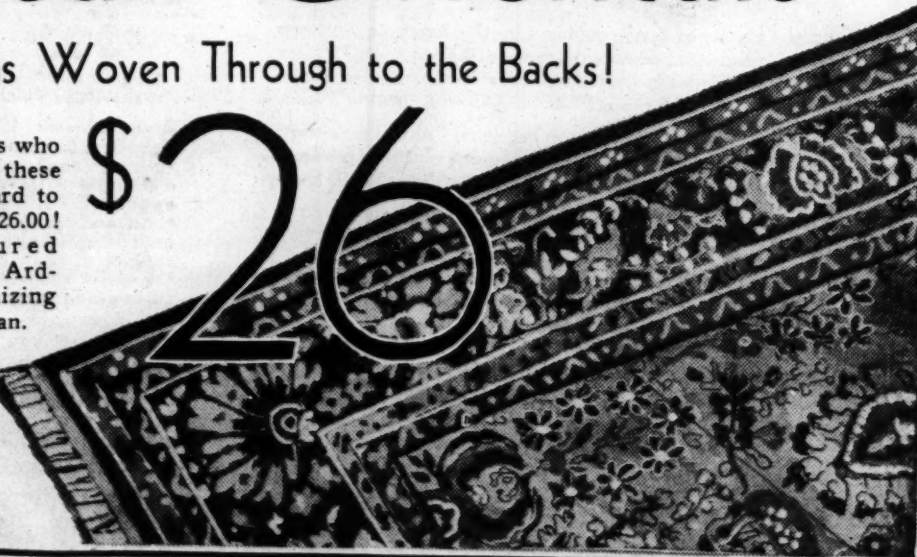
With Patterns Woven Through to the Backs!

\$26

Here's grand news for homemakers who have one or more Rugs to buy! See these and we think you'll agree they're hard to equal at the budget-saving figure of \$26.00! Marvelous reproductions of treasured Orientals, in Royal Sarouk, Kashan, Ardible and other patterns in harmonizing colors of red, rust, rose, ivory and tan.

Liberalized Deferred Payments

Pay \$2.60 Cash, Plus a Small Carrying Charge. Balance Monthly.
Ninth Floor



Select Your Furred Winter Coat

from the collections in our

August Sales

Seal of Quality Coats... Unique for Style and Value Features... at That Grand Economy Price of

\$58

Don't wait another day to select a style - right... color - correct... beautifully furred coat from our \$58 group! Styles and sizes for women, misses, juniors and petite women!

Small Cash Payment Holds Coat Till Oct. 1
Charge Purchases Payable November 10
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Fourth Floor



Starting Friday! Our August Sale of Blankets, Comforts

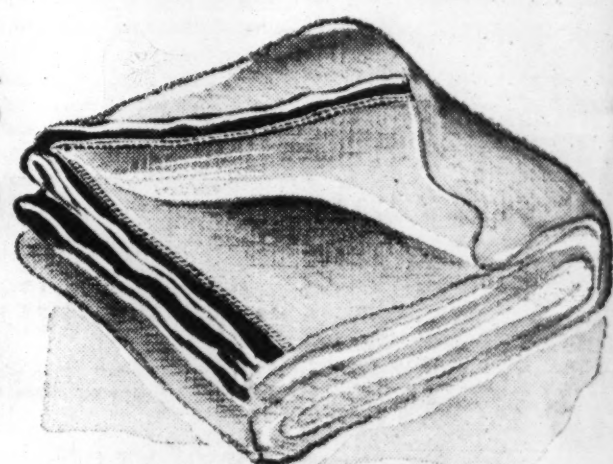
Brings Notable Savings on High Quality Items!

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

\$3.98
Value!
\$2.69
Each

Strongly woven of 100% new, pure virgin wool and pre-shrunk. In solid colors of rose, green or orchid. 66x80-in. Cotton sateen bound.

Limit of 2 to a Customer



Down Comforts

\$12.75

\$14.95 value! Soft Down Comforts covered in figured cotton sateen, plain borders. 72x84-in.

Reversible Comforts

\$6.98

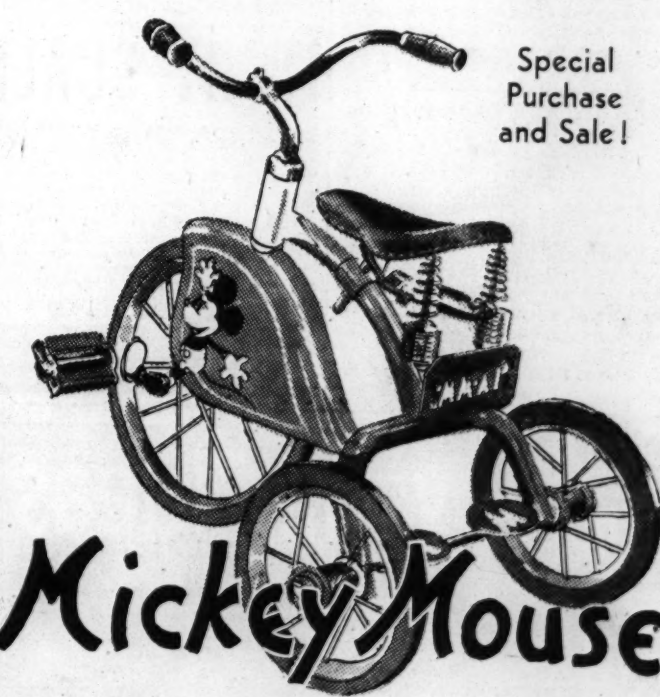
Wool-filled charmeuse cotton sateen Comforts in boudoir colors. Light but warm. 72x84 full bed size.

Celanese Comforts

\$9.98

Gorgeous Comforts filled with pure wool in popular colors; fancy stitching. 72x84-inches full bed size.

\$7.98 All-Wool Blankets of scoured virgin wool yarns in solid colors. 72x84 inches.....\$5.99
\$6.45 Satin Bound Blankets of 50% pure virgin wool and cotton yarns. 72x84 inches...\$4.45
Block Plaid Blankets in many popular colors. Bound in cotton sateen. 72x84 inches...\$3.49
Third Floor—or call Garfield 4500



Special
Purchase
and Sale!

Mickey Mouse Velocipedes

\$12.98 and
\$13.98 Values.... **\$7.97**

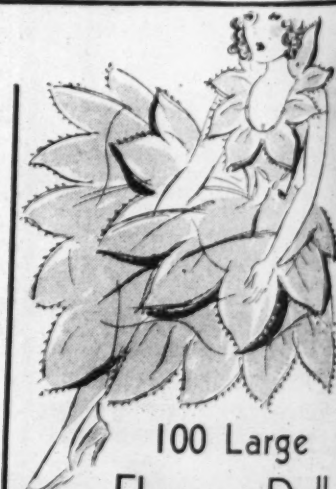
16 or 20 Inch Front Wheel

\$11.98 Value, With 12-Inch Front Wheel, **\$6.97**

Just Note These Features:

Ball-Bearing Wheels! Bicycle tangent spokes!
1-in. ribbed rubber tires! 1-in. steel tubing frame!
Double coil adjustable leather saddle!
Nickel-plated double adjustable handle bars!
Flair fender with Mickey Mouse decoration!
Baked enamel finish in green with white striping!

Eighth Floor—or call Garfield 4500



100 Large Flapper Dolls

\$5.00
Value!
\$2.98

With classical features, pretty hair and dresses with picot pointed ruffles. Many attractive colors.
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor or call Garfield 4500

Lovely Wall PAPER

At 8c Roll

30-in. plastic blends. Sold only with bands. yard, 3c

At 7c Roll

Bedroom and living-room Papers in brocades, chintz, floral and allover. Only with bands. yard, 3c

At 10c Roll

30-in. sunfast Craftex. Latest designs. Sold only with bands. yard, 3c
Tenth Floor

PART TWO

CARD
REDBIRDS
NOW 2
GAMES
OF LEA

By J. Roy Sto

of the Post-Dispatch

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New York — 64 47

Chicago — 57 53

Cleveland — 59 55

Boston — 59 56

Philadelphia — 49 60

Washington — 48 66

St. Louis — 41 71

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New York — 73 42

Cardinals — 40 43

Chicago — 73 48

Brooklyn — 44 55

Philadelphia — 51 66

Cincinnati — 50 69

Boston — 32 83

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New York at St. Lo

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Cardinals at Brook

Chicago at Boston

Cincinnati at Philad

RED BIRDS NOW 2-1-2 GAMES BACK OF LEADERS

By J. Roy Stockton
The Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
BROOKLYN, Aug. 22.—Rain today forced a postponement of the opening game of the series between the world champions and Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers. The postponed game will be played as a part of a doubleheader tomorrow. Although idle, the Redbirds played a half game on the Giants who were defeated by the Cubs. The Cardinals now are two and one-half games behind the league leaders. Edward B. Heusser, the dark-skinned recruit pitcher who was traded for the Bradenton training camp and the only hurler to survive the major league test, will pitch one of the games of the doubleheader tomorrow. The Wilds of the Washington Senators, the first to start against the Giants by pitching the league leaders when serving in the relief role, and he did so well when Frisch sent him against the New Yorkers that he was one of the world champions. The Cardinals buy or obtain in trade one man who gives them the added strength the team needs. Every year in which the Cardinals have won a pennant a player obtained by purchase or trade has furnished just the added strength the team needed. In 1926 it was Grover Cleveland Alexander. Another year it was George Harper. Another year it was George S. Grimes did the job in 1930 and 1931, and last year the brilliance of Paul Dean in his first major league year made it possible for the Red Birds to win.

May Be the Star.
This year it may be Heusser, and he shows tomorrow that he deserves a place among the starters. He will be used regularly in the remaining weeks of the season. Heusser, distinguished himself several times against the Giants, and so, when Paul Dean was pounded for five runs in the first two innings of the game of Aug. 14, Heusser was called from the bullpen. He held the New Yorkers to two hits in six innings, one of the best fieldings being a pop fly into the right-field seats, accounting for the run. Most observers expected that which would call on Paul Dean for the fifth and rubber game of that series, but Frisch stuck to his plans and Heusser pitched and won. He had after seven innings, but two of the three runs scored against him resulted from fluke hits. "Don't bother about what the Giants are doing," Frisch told his men as they journeyed from Boston. "If we just keep on winning, we'll catch them. If we have to wait till we meet them in St. Louis, all right. We'll catch them then. But don't be discouraged because they match us day by day with games won."

Hitless Wonder.
Although Galveston is leading the league it doesn't have a regular player among the 300 hitters.

The Table
Large Dolls \$2.98
Wall Paper
Living-room
Cafes, chintz,
ruffles. Many
features.
Sixth Floor
Call 4300

CARDS IDLE; GIANTS LOSE; BROWNS 8, YANKEES 1 (6 1/2 Innings)

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
3	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	9 12 1
PHILADELPHIA									
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 3 1
Batteries: Cincinnati—Hollingsworth and Campbell; Philadelphia—Byl Johnson and Todd.									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
0	3	0	0	0	1	0	6		
DETROIT									
2	0	5	0	0	0	1	1		
Batteries: Boston—Walberg, Bowers and R. Ferrell; Detroit—Bridges and Hayworth.									
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO									
2	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	7 15 1
CHICAGO									
1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	4 8 1
Batteries: Washington—Link, Henrich and Holbrook; Chicago—Jones, Salvendy and Sewell.									
PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND									
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 7 0
CLEVELAND									
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 6 0
Batteries: Philadelphia—Dietrich and Richards; Cleveland—Lee and Brenzel.									

Postponed Games.
Cardinals at Brooklyn, postponed; rain. Boston and Pittsburgh to be played at a later date.

MAX BAER AND LOUIS TO FIGHT SEPT. 24TH AT YANKEE STADIUM

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The 15-round heavyweight boxing bout between Joe Louis, sensational Detroit Negro boxer, and Max Baer, former world champion, was set for Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Yankee Stadium, New York, in an announcement today by Mike Jacobs, promoter. The decision to hold the bout under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, in co-operation with the Milk Fund, confirmed expectations. Jacobs discarded attractive offers to shift the fight to Chicago or Detroit, whose sportsmen made a related but unsuccessful attempt yesterday to influence the promoter to take the match to the home town of the "Brown Bomber." The promoter made his announcement at the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission. Max Baer accompanied Jacobs to the commission's meeting and submitted to a detailed examination of his hands, which the former champion had blamed for the loss of his title to Jimmy Braddock last June. Jacobs said the prices for the fight will range from \$3.45, including tax, to \$25 for ringside seats. In between will be seats at \$5.75, \$11.50 and \$16.50, all including tax. "If I can get 80,000 people into the Yankee Stadium at these prices, the gate will reach \$1,000,000," Jacobs said. "This layout calls for only 8,000 ringside seats, fewer than any of the previous big fights this summer. I probably will wind up with 15,000 ringside seats, which will mean just that much more in the gate."

Distance Fly Casting Champion Loses His Crown

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 22.—Harvin Hedge, Portland, Ore., who revolutionized fly casting for distance last year with a new technique, lost his championship in the 1935 tournament here today. Hedge, who had a best cast of 147 feet last year, far surpassing the old record of 125 feet held by George Chaff of Chicago, was the first contestant. He ran into adverse wind conditions and the best he could do was 118 feet. He averaged 117. With two-thirds of the field finished, Jack Sparks, Waco, the Texas State champion, led with a best cast of 130 feet and an average of 121. Ralph Lyttaker, Seattle, Wash., averaged 118-2-3 with a best throw of 122, and G. L. McLeod, Utah, Nev., had 118-1-3 and 119. A field of nearly 100 have entered the tournament, seeking the all-around championship held by Tony Accetta, Cleveland, and other titles. St. Louis will be represented by Joe S. Weber, president of the St. Louis Casting Club; Lyle Garrison, Frank K. Adams, Ray Dumbell, Dr. Clinton C. Higgins, Charles Ackermann Jr., Robert Piro, Edward Schloeman and Milton Mild. Weber placed third in the all-round competition last year.

Songbirds of the Ring—They Will Battle in New York



Buddy Baer and Jack Doyle, ready for their bout in Madison Square Garden Bowl. The contest was postponed on account of rain, and will be held next Thursday night.

DOYLE'S BOUT WITH BUD BAER POSTPONED TO NEXT THURSDAY

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A six-round match between Jacob (Buddy) Baer, brother of the former heavyweight champion, Max Baer, and Jack Doyle, known as the thumping Irish Thrush, was postponed in dates and sites were decided upon after showers held on all day despite predictions of fair weather. The gladiators will weigh in again next Thursday. Today Baer scaled 236½, Doyle 206½.

51 HORSES SELL FOR \$104,000 AT FINAL SARATOGA AUCTION

By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—With Chicago and Texas horse men paying the top prices of the night, the Saratoga sales ended last night with 51 horses, 21 of them yearlings, being knocked down for \$104,700, an average of \$2053. Robert Kleberg of Kingsville, Tex., stepped into the ring to bid the top price of \$8600 for the brood mare-foal combination of Sunset Gun, a daughter of Man O'War, with a chestnut son of Peter Panling by her side. The mare and her foal were consigned by Morton L. Schwartz of New York. Woodward and Smith, also from the Lone Star State, bought the stallion, Sortie, winner of 11 races and \$65,508, for \$6500. Mrs. Ethel V. Marx, owner of the Milky Way Farm of Chicago, continued her heavy buying by bidding \$7500 for the Man O'War mare, Time Off, foaled in 1931, and the same price for a yearling chestnut son of Royal Minstrel out of Sunset Gun. The stallion, Clock Tower, from Schwartz's consignment, went to Benjamin Lister of Providence, for \$1300. The Schwartz consignment, consisting of 24 horses, brought a total of \$90,200, an average of \$3758 while the 27 offered by W. W. Vaughan of New Jersey, went for \$14,500, an average of \$537. The sale brought the total for the 12 nights to \$950,454, an average of \$194 for 598 head.

JOCKEY, AGE 70 YEARS, SUFFERS HEART ATTACK; IN SERIOUS CONDITION

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22.—James K. (Jimmy) Martin, 70, who claimed to be one of the oldest living race jockeys, suffered a heart attack, yesterday at the State fairgrounds. His condition last night was serious. Police said newspaper clippings in his pockets indicated that Martin at one time rode for King Edward VII of England, and that he had worked for W. K. Whitney's Stables.

HORSBY'S MEN MAKE FIVE RUNS ON FIVE HITS AND FOUR ERRORS

By James M. Gould
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 22.—With the Browns leading, 5 to 0, after three innings, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees removed Walter Brown, his 265-pound starting pitcher, and sent Vito Tamulis to the mound. Tamulis is a southpaw and Brown a righthander. Russ Van Atta, Hornsby's only southpaw, was on the hill for the Browns. Manager McCarthy changed his batting order considerably and included in his lineup Elton Ryan, the big "They can't beat us" guy who helped the Giants win a flag in 1933. Ryan played short and Lazzeri moved to second. The attendance was estimated at 1000.

SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
BROWNS									
0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Browns Box Score (6 1-2 Innings)

YANKEES									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Hill	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rolfe	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Chapman	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selkirk	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWN P.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TAMULIS P.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	1	1	1	1	5		

National Tennis Doubles Tournery Halted by Rain

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 22.—A heavy shower, which flooded the Longwood tennis courts, washed out today's national doubles program. Tournament officials were forced to postpone the finals in all five competitions until Monday. Only one match in the five tournaments being decided here this week was completed before the downpour. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia made an early start and gained a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Elizabeth Henken of Detroit and Watson Washburn of New York, in a second-round match.

WAYMAN PRESIDENT OF NEW MISSOURI TABLE TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Fred Wayman, vice-president of the St. Louis District Table Tennis Association, was elected president of the newly formed Missouri Table Tennis Association. The Missouri Table Tennis Association was formed by members of the St. Louis district, Kansas City and Kirkwood Table Tennis associations. The Missouri charter was secured with the help of Elmer Cinnater, executive member of the United States Table Tennis Association, who was authorized by the U. S. T. T. A. to help organize an association in Missouri. Other elected officers were: E. L. Lyons, Kirkwood, treasurer; E. F. Cinnater, vice-president; Herman Mercer, Kansas City, vice-president; Dr. F. Stanley Moore, Kansas City, vice-president; J. Henry Anderson, executive secretary; H. C. Fitzroy, recording secretary, and Arthur Davis, corresponding secretary. Additional members of the board of directors are Mrs. Esther Guenther, chairman women's division; L. M. Schilde, R. E. Halbruegger, Ben Winkelman, W. V. Tietjen and Carroll Chase.

PITCHER LARRY BENTON RELEASED, SIGNED AS SCOUT FOR THE BRAVES

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The Boston Braves announced today that Larry Benton, veteran right-hand pitcher, had been unconditionally released and had been signed as a scout. The Braves' management said Benton would begin a scouting tour of the Southern states, including the big league with Boston in 1933. Swims English Channel. DOVER, England, Aug. 22.—Hayden Taylor, a dentist of Cleethorpe, swam the English Channel from Cape Gris Nez to Dover in 14 hours and 50 minutes today.

ALLEN, YANK HURLER, IS CANDIDATE FOR ALL-STAR TEAM

HIS RECORD FOR SEASON IS 12 VICTORIES AND THREE DEFEATS

Johnny Allen of the North Carolina Allens, who tops American League pitchers who have worked in 10 or more games, in winning percentage with 12 victories and three defeats, is one of the Johnny Rebs of baseball.

His career is of interest at this point in view of the fact that he has been named by a number of entrants in the Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America contest as one of the two pitchers on the club. Allen, nervous, high strung, with a prominent fighting jaw, is apparently not averse to taking part in a young civil war any time the umpires call one against him—“unjustly,” of course.

Allen.

Three times this season he has been ejected from ball games, the last time only a few days ago at Cleveland, by Umpire Henry Geisel. It was the first time in four years that Geisel had put a player off the field.

According to Daniel M. Daniel, New York baseball expert who travels with the Yankees, American League umpires seem to have reached an agreement to put their best feet down on this young fellow's neck when he protests too vigorously in an effort to keep him in line.

“I just want to win,” said Allen last night in speaking of his gaudy attitude. “Unless you win you can't stay in the majors.”

Allen was troubled with a bad arm last year to such an extent that he wasn't sure whether he would be able to pitch winning ball this season. The umpires, however, to give him some trouble this year, but he says that it now feels all right again.

Baseball fans will recall that Allen was the player who was supposedly “discovered” while working as a hotel clerk at San Francisco, N. C. This information, published when he first came to the majors, also appears in “Who's Who in Baseball,” which in most instances gets its information direct from the players.

The Hotel Story. “All wrong,” says Johnny. “That story has been discovered by a Yankee scout in 1927, when I was working as a hotel clerk and pitching on the side for a Church League team at Sanford. The fact is, I was bought by the Yankees in 1929, when I was pitching for Asheville, on recommendation of Scout Johnny Nee.”

From Asheville the trail for Allen led upward. He reached the Toronto club of the International League in 1931, and on the strength of his record of 22 victories and eight defeats was brought up by the Yankees. His first major league victory was a 3 to 0 shutout of the Browns soon after he joined the New York club in 1932.

Allen has 43 games to play during the remainder of the season, counting today's affair, and in that stretch he hopes to add five or more games to his record—on the winning side of the ledger.

Allen has been selected as one of his pitchers by Lester Keller, 320 Kingshighway, East Alton, Ill., with Castelman as the other twirler. Keller's team:

Werber, Red Sox, third base.
Gehrig, Tigers, second base.
Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop.
Medwick, Cardinals, left field.

Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America Contest Rules

The competition is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner.

(Write on one side of the paper only and make your selection on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1935 season only. Performance of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he

“A HIT! A PALPABLE HIT!”—Gehrig Making One of Three Safeties



Lou Gehrig driving out a single in the eighth inning of the first game. Catcher Tommy Heath is behind the plate. Gehrig drove in six runs in the two games, hitting two homers, one with the bases filled.

GHNOULY'S BOUT WITH CANZONERI TO BE AT ARENA

The Tony Canzoneri-Joe Ghnoully bout, which will be fought on the evening of Sept. 13, will be held at the Arena, Solly Kessler, matchmaker for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club of St. Louis, announced last night.

Tickets for the bout went on sale this morning at the Twentieth Century Club headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade Building.

Irvin Striebel, heavyweight, and Jimmy Webb, middleweight, who will appear on the card, started training yesterday. They will make their pro debuts.

Allen Matthews, George Wilman's Negro; Al Stillman, Elmer Savage, Johnny Miles, K. O. Brown and Babe Davis are being considered for matches on the card.

Ghnoully is now training daily at Grassy, Colo. He has been lined up several Denver fighters to serve as sparring partners. Canzoneri, who defeated Frankie Klick Monday night on the West Coast, is expected to depart for the mid-west over the week-end.

Being Groomed for Title. Al Roth, New York lightweight, is being groomed for a shot at Tony Canzoneri's title. He recently beat Davey Day of Chicago.

Greenberg, Tigers, first base.
Ott, Giants, right field.
Burger, Braves, center field.
Hemsley, Browns, catcher.
Allen, Yankees, pitcher.
Castelman, Giants, pitcher.

So, too, has Allen been named by Alfred H. Lavender of New Orleans, Mo., along with Dixie Dean. The batting order submitted by Lavender follows:

Medwick, Cardinals, left field.
Cramer, Athletics, center field.
Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop.
Greenberg, Tigers, first base.
Ott, Giants, right field.
Gehrig, Tigers, second base.
Hemsley, Browns, catcher.
Jackson, Giants, third base.
J. Dean, Cardinals, pitcher.
Allen, Yankees, pitcher.

regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games.

Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1935.

The prizes will be \$150 cash for first, \$100 for second, \$75 for third, \$50 for fourth. Then will follow five prizes of \$15 each, 10 of \$10 each, 15 of \$5 each, 20 of \$2.50 each, and 25 of \$1 each.

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded league baseballs, autographed by Ruth.

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

First Prize ————— \$150.00
Second Prize ————— 100.00
Third Prize ————— 75.00
Fourth Prize ————— 50.00
Five Prizes, each ————— 15.00
Ten Prizes, each ————— 10.00
Fifteen Prizes, each ————— 5.00
Twenty Prizes, each ————— 2.50
Twenty-five Prizes, each — 1.00

29 Cash Prizes—Total—\$700.00
The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will receive league baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.



POPPIN' OFF by Dizzy Dean

BOSTON, Aug. 22. I could pick a park where I would like to pitch all my games, I would take Braves' Field, Boston. All you have to do there is pitch right to the hitters and let 'em use their power, and what do they do? Just hit long flies to the outfielders. I tried that against Bill McKee's team and we have only two assists, all the other hitters going out by way of the air.

In the ninth inning, with two out and us leading, 13-2, I steal second base, and I hear some of the experts say afterward that it wasn't very smart. But it ain't dangerous to steal when

you know how. I says if it's dangerous in the ninth inning with two out and an 11-run lead, it's just as dangerous in the close ones. We're out there to give the customers a show, and the trouble with baseball in some towns is that they don't bother to try to make the show as good as they can. But the Cardinals keep pluggin', no matter what the score or against us and I guess that's why we draws such tremendous crowds, for which me and Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey thank you kindly.

Now for them Dodgers. We know they're still in the league.

(Copyright, 1935.)

OTT HITS TWO HOME RUNS AS GIANTS LOSE TO CHICAGO

Continued From Page One.

Bartlett threw out Herman. Koenig threw out Stainback. GIANTS—Hubbell was called out on strikes. J. Moore fouled to Hartnett. Jackson fled to Stainback.

SEVENTH—CUBS—Hartnett hit over the left field grandstand roof for a home run. Demaree singled to left. Cavarretta, attempting to sacrifice, raised a pop foul to Jackson. Lindstrom singled to right. Demaree stopping at second. Rain was falling heavily as J. Moore came up to the plate. J. Moore hit into a double play. Bartlett to Koenig to Terry. BARTLETT RUN.

GIANTS—J. Moore threw out Terry. Ott singled to center. Koenig fled to Galan. Leiber beat out a hit to Lindstrom. Ott stopping at second. Mancuso fled to Galan.

EIGHTH—CUBS—Warneke fled to J. Moore. Jackson threw out Galan. Herman singled to left center. Stainback beat out a hit to deep short. Herman stopping at second. Hartnett fled to Ott.

GIANTS—Bartlett fled to Demaree. Weintraub batted for Hubbell and was called out by Stainback. J. Moore singled to center. It was his first hit after going 20 consecutive times at bat or stealing. Hartnett to J. Moore.

NINTH—CUBS—Stout went to the mound for the Giants. Bartlett threw out Demaree. Leiber made a running catch of Cavarretta's drive. Bartlett threw out Lindstrom.

GIANTS—Warneke threw out Jackson. Galan made a running catch of Terry's drive. Ott tied the score with another homer into the upper right field stand. It was his twenty-seventh of the season. Warneke threw out Koenig. ONE RUN.

TENTH—CUBS—J. Moore beat out a hit to Jackson and went to second when Jackson made a wild throw to Terry past first. Warneke sacrificed. Stout to Koenig. Galan was purposely passed. Herman hit to Koenig and J. Moore was caught at the plate. Koenig to Mancuso. Galan taking second. Klein batted for Stainback and walked, filling the bases. Leiber went back near the center field bleachers for Hartnett's lowering fly.

GIANTS—Klein went to right field for the Cubs. Rain was pelting down as Leiber came to the plate for the Giants. Leiber fouled to Hartnett. Mancuso fled to Klein. J. Moore fled to Bartlett.

ELEVENTH—CUBS—After a wait of 20 minutes, play was resumed. Demaree walked. Cavarretta was called out on strikes.

U. S. ATHLETES DEFEAT FRENCH IN 8 OF 10 EVENTS

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 22.—Although plainly showing the strain of their eighth meet in 18 days, touring American track and field stars won eight of the first 10 events in their meet against picked French athletes today.

Eulace Peacock, Negro sprinter from Temple University, won the 100 meters dash in 10.3 seconds. Robert Paul and Rene Dondelinger ran second and third.

Ivan Fuqua, University of Indiana star, was home first in the 300 meters in 35.4 seconds, followed by Skawinski of France.

The 400 meters went to Tom Moore of the San Francisco Olympic Club in 54 seconds flat. Phil Cope of Los Angeles was second and Pointurier of France, third.

The French scored their first triumph in the 500 meters run, won by Roger Norman of France and the Belgian, Greear, third. Norman Bright of San Francisco finished 20 yards behind the leader.

Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. captured the 2500-meter steeple chase in 7:42.5, 40 yards ahead of Deschamps and Leduc of France.

The pole vault went to Bill Roy of New Orleans who cleared the bar at 12 feet, 11 1/4 inches. Peacock came back to win the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 6 inches.

Phil Cope of Los Angeles accounted for the 110-meter hurdles in 14.4 seconds and John Lyman of the Olympic Club won the shot put with a heave of 50 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior College, California, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

The 1500-meter relay went to the American team composed of Peacock, Bright, Fuqua and Johnson in 3 minutes, 14.4 seconds.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA.—Benny Bass, 135, former featherweight champion, outpointed Johnny Travis, 137, Cossabrook, Pa. (10). Mike O'Brien, 145, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tony James, 147, Norcross, Ga. (10).

OAKLAND, Cal.—Nash Garrison, 172, Mexico City, stopped Ival Wilson, 176, San Francisco—Maxie Rosenbloom, 165, New York, outpointed George Simpson, 177, Spokane, Wash. (10). Leroy Brown, 171, Charleston, S. C., outpointed Cunningham Green, 170, Pittsburgh, Pa. (6).

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COLLINSVILLE TRACK TO HAVE 25 DAYS RACING, EDDY ANNOUNCES

one JE 7125.
Art

Dean ... P	32	67	2	7	1	0
Talker ... P	29	55	3	6	1	0
Allahan ... P	26	47	7	0	0	0
Collins ... P	22	22	1	1	0	0
Cherry ... P	2	0	0	0	0	0
Russell ... P	25	10	0	2	0	0
Cardinals' batting average, .38						

A. G. Vanderbilt's sensational horse, Discovery, finishing second to Top Row in the Narragansett Special, with Howard third. Discovery conceded 29 pounds to the winner and the weight appeared to bother the "horse of the year." He had won eight successive races prior to yesterday's setback.

[illegible]

Hardy

2856 N. GRAND AVE. 1508 KIENLEW. WOODSON 4860 GHAYOIS
7401 N. MANCHESTER, Maplewood 901 ST. LOUIS AVE., E. St. Louis

Now—Eight Convenient Locations in Greater St. Louis

STE. GENEVIEVE ENDS 4-DAY CELEBRATION

U. S. Attorney Blanton Speaks
—Attendance Estimated
at 35,000.

By the Associated Press.
STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Aug. 22.—With Rene Weller, French Consul from Chicago, representing his Government, and United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton of St. Louis representing the United States, Ste. Genevieve today concluded a four-day celebration commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding.

Both Weller and Blanton were speakers on an afternoon program, presented before 1000 out-of-town guests.

Tonight the final scenes will be presented of a pageant that has retold the story of the city from the time it was founded by the French, the first permanent white settlement on the west bank of the Mississippi River, to the present.

Officials estimated today that 35,000 persons had attended the four-day program.

Gov. Park praised Missouri, its founders and its citizens and only briefly mentioned State affairs in a speech here yesterday at the celebration.

After describing this French-founded Mississippi River town, the oldest permanent settlement in the State, as the "Little Mother of Missouri," the Governor gave his interpretation of a "typical" Missourian.

He said he was a "happy blend

of French, Dutch, Yankee, frontiersman, Irish, Catholic, Protestant, Jew and Gentile—fearless, honest, solid, industrious, law abiding, God fearing, independent, ready to fight, quick to forgive, charitable and neighborly, proud of his State and nation and a lover of his home and family."

The Governor said business of "our State generally is improved." He asserted prices of livestock and farm products were better.

Gov. Park said he "had come as a representative of Missouri and her 3,700,000 citizens to pay homage and respect to memory of the founders of the first white settlement within her boundaries and to make public acknowledgment of the debt of gratitude she owes to them and to their descendants."

He said Missouri was proud of her parent city "so should this historic and picturesque town be proud of her grown up child, varied in resources, wealthy in her possessions and great in kind and character of people."

300 CHICAGO STRIKERS RETURN TO WORKS PROGRESS PROJECT

Told "No Work, No Relief," but They Get Shorter Hours at Same Monthly Pay.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Striking relief workers who quit a Work Progress administration job yesterday went back to work today after Ralph H. Burke, deputy WPA chief in Illinois, told them: "No work, no relief."

The force of 300 men, pick-and-shovel crew employed on a project south of Chicago's city limits, won one concession—shorter working hours. H. M. McCullen, district WPA director, said they would work 130 hours a month instead of 140.

Their demand for an increase to 82½ cents an hour, the prevailing State Federation of Labor scale for unskilled labor, was refused.

At 140 hours a month, the men, who receive a security wage of \$55, have been working for roughly 39 cents an hour. At 130 hours, their pay by the hour will be 42 cents.

Rail Reorganization Bill Enacted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Congressional action on the Railroad Reorganization bill was completed today by the House. By unanimous consent, it accepted a minor Senate amendment to the House bill, which is designed to keep a minority of stockholders from blocking reorganization of a railroad.

OVERSEES UTILITIES



SAM O. HARGUS,
NEWLY appointed chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

PEACE GROUP IN ST. LOUIS OPPOSES MILITARY MEASURE

Says McCormack-Tydings Bill Would Destroy Freedom of Speech and Press.

The St. Louis Peace Action Council, an organization to promote peace among nations and keep the United States neutral in the event of war among other nations, has issued a statement opposing the McCormack-Tydings military disaffection bill now pending in Congress. The bill, which has been placed on the House calendar, has passed the Senate.

The Council holds that the bill would destroy freedom of speech and press on naval or military matters by forbidding open discussion of those affairs.

A State-wide peace action council is being promoted by William Nikola of the St. Louis unit, and others. He is making a 10-day tour of the State to organize groups in the interest of peace.

DR. L. H. RENFROW INDORSED FOR HEAD OF STATE LEGION

Representatives of 35 St. Louis Posts Will Back Dentist at Columbia Convention.

Representatives of 35 St. Louis American Legion Posts last night indorsed Dr. Louis H. Renfrow, dentist, as candidate for the office of State Department Commander, to be filled at the annual election next month during the Missouri Legion Convention at Columbia. John C. Vogel, attorney, also suggested as a candidate to be sponsored by the St. Louis group, withdrew in favor of Dr. Renfrow after a majority of delegates voted to support the latter.

Police Commissioner John J. Phelan was elected chairman of the St. Louis delegation to the convention, Sept. 1 to 3. Bernard F. Mulholland, and James W. Moyle were named State Committeemen, and George W. Michie and John J. Hughes were elected alternates.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL BIDS FOR PILING SET FOR SEPT. 17

\$1,000,000 Structure on Plaza to Contain Exhibits of War Relics and Mementos.

Bids for the construction of concrete piles for the Soldiers' Memorial building on Memorial Plaza will be received by the Board of Public Service Sept. 17. The piling work will be started the latter part of October, E. J. Russell, one of the architects, told reporters today.

As has been told, the building will cost about \$1,000,000 and will be on the block bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Pine and Chestnut streets. It will be a two-story stone structure, ornamented with square columns and will contain exhibits of war relics and mementos, also meeting rooms for veterans' organizations.

In the \$16,100,000 bond issue, passed May 15, 1934, a total of \$1,900,000 was set aside for construction of the memorial building and development of the Memorial Plaza.

WILL E. BELLMAN FUNERAL

Former Western Union Executive to Be Buried in St. Louis.

Funeral services for Will Elvero Bellman, formerly chief operator for Western Union Telegraph Co. in St. Louis, who died Tuesday in New York, his home since 1914, will be held at Leiden chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Bellman, 69 years old, was employed by the company for 48 years. He was known throughout the nation for his ability to solve intricate traffic problems. Surviving are his wife, a son and daughter.

CHAIRMAN OF HORSE SHOW

W. N. Sifton to Head St. Louis National Event Oct. 14-19.

William N. Sifton was named general chairman of the St. Louis National Horse Show yesterday by directors of the Horse Show Association. The show will be held Oct. 14-19 in the Arena. A. N. Engle will be manager.

Proceeds will go to Chapter 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Trophies valued at \$15,000 have been provided for winners in the various classes.

EAST ST. LOUIS CUTTING EXPENSES AND PAYING DEBT

Reduces Bonded Obligation to \$1,096,248 and Spends Less Than Allowed.

East St. Louis has paid \$196,000 of its outstanding bonded debt since Aug. 15, 1934, reducing the total from \$1,292,248 to \$1,096,248, according to a report submitted yesterday by Finance Commissioner John T. Connors to the City Council. The bonded debt was reduced \$62,000, and accrued anticipation warrants, \$144,000.

Current operating expenses totaled \$283,404 in the first six months of this year, or less than half the \$620,390 appropriated for the entire year.

8-STORY LOFT BUILDING SOLD

Structure Purchased for \$30,000 on Mortgage Foreclosure.

An eight-story loft building at 1517-19 Washington avenue, owned by the Empire Building Co., was sold for \$30,000 yesterday to the St. Louis Realty and Securities Co. under a foreclosure on a \$66,000 first mortgage. The realty and securities company is a holding corporation for the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

The building, partially occupied by industrial concerns, is 25 years old and worth about \$100,000, it was said at the trust company. Davis Biggs, president of the Empire company, also is vice-president of the trust company.

FRENCH DOORS \$7.00

All Sizes Complete Stock New & Used Lumber.

ANDREW SCHAEFER

COI. 9275-76 4300 Natural Bridge

FRUIT DEALER ARRESTED ON WORTHLESS CHECK CHARGE

Stanton (Ill.) Man Accused of Drawing on Banks Where He Had No Account.

Warrant charging Adolph Scanzoni, Stanton (Ill.) fruit dealer, with drawing checks on a bank in which he had no funds were issued yesterday on the complaint of representatives of two local produce companies. Scanzoni was arrested. An officer of the Liberty Fruit and Produce Co., 1122 North Third street, told police that three checks on a Stanton bank which Scanzoni had given in payment for \$154.45 in produce had been returned, marked "no account."

Checks for \$331.35 had been returned similarly to S. Dankner & Co., 806 North Fourth street, it was charged.

EARLIER DEPARTURE FASTER SCHEDULE

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Evansville, Ind., Lexington, Ky., Frankfort, Ky., Nashville, Tenn.

Effective August 26th, train No. 51 will leave St. Louis 8:04 a. m., instead of 8:40 a. m., arrive Louisville 8:05 p. m., instead of 8:25 p. m., arrive Nashville, Tenn., 6:50 p. m., instead of 6:40 p. m.

For particulars and reservations, call

G. E. HERRING,

Div. Passenger Agent,

Phone Central 8000,

1303 Boatmen's St. Bldg.

City Ticket Office—318 N. Broadway

Union Station—Garfield 9550.

Labor Day Round Trip Fares

In Chair Cars In All Classes of Equipment

Detroit, Mich. \$14.80 \$23.70

Toledo, Ohio 13.30 21.25

Ft. Wayne, Ind. 10.45 16.70

Logansport, Ind. 8.30 13.25

Lafayette, Ind. 7.15 11.45

Leave St. Louis on all trains August 30, 31, September 1, and morning train September 2. Returning, arrive St. Louis prior to midnight Tuesday, September 3. Pullman fares extra.

TRAINS ARE AIR-CONDITIONED

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station and Union Station. Phone CH. 4709

WABASH

11-MONTH-OLD BABY DIES AFTER SWALLOWING BENZINE

Reaches Bottle of Liquid Used by Father, Eugene Dame, in Mixing Paint.

Sharon Dame, 11 months old, died last evening after drinking benzine

at her home, 1826A North Twenty-first street.

The father, Eugene Dame, was mixing paint and placed a bottle containing benzine on a kitchen window sill within reach of the child, who was sitting in a high chair. The mother, reading a newspaper in the kitchen, heard the

child strike the floor. The baby became ill and died in convulsions a few minutes later. Police and fire department inhalator crews were called in an effort to save her life.

On Aug. 8 Helen Marie Bick, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bick, 3200 Portia avenue, died from the effects of benzine, which she drank from a bottle.

"Man, this is
Whiskey News!"

HERE'S PROOF OF EXTRA MILEAGE

You owe it to yourself to see how much EXTRA MILEAGE and EXTRA SAFETY Goodyear can give you at prices as low as or LOWER than any—because Goodyear is the world's largest tire manufacturer.

WE CAN PROVE IT... by footprint evidence. Come in and see tread footprints we've made from Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather Tires on the cars of your friends and neighbors. It's first-hand evidence that this great tire will give you

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost!

HERE'S PROOF OF REAL ECONOMY

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

\$5.25 WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

30x3 1/2 Cl.

For Fords, Chevrolests, Overlands

The Goodyear quality-built tire within reach of all. Construction safety tread—blowout protection in every ply.

CASH PRICES—LARGER SIZES IN PROPORTION

4-40-21 \$6.05 Fords '35

4-50-21 \$6.65 Chevrolests '35

4-75-19 \$7.05 Chevrolests '35-37

4-40-21 \$5.20 Fords '35

4-50-21 \$5.70 Chevrolests '35

4-75-19 \$6.05 Chevrolests '35-37

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

\$4.70 WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

30x3 1/2 Cl.

For Fords, Chevrolests, Overlands

One of the world's largest-selling tires. All quality features. Tough new rubber. Goodyear-built and guaranteed.

CASH PRICES—LARGER SIZES IN PROPORTION

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DON'T BE FOOLED

by trick discounts from padded price lists. You can buy a genuine Goodyear—the world's most popular tire—for just as little money.

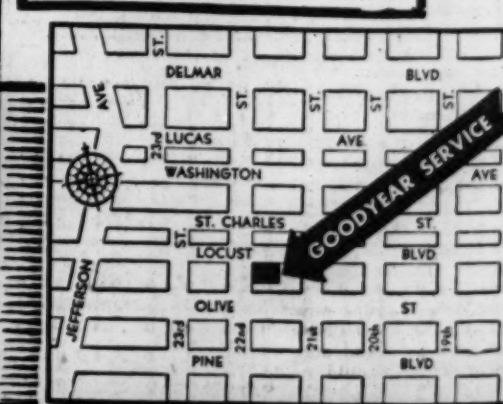
DOUBLE GUARANTEE

on Goodyears against road injuries and defects—in writing

Ride as you Pay

AS LITTLE AS 51¢ A WEEK

We will be pleased to have a representative call at your home or office and explain the details of our Budget Plan. Telephone CE. 6430 and ask for Mr. R. Lang.



GOODYEAR SERVICE

C. M. VAN EPPS, Gen. Mgr.

Central 6430 LOCUST at 22nd STREET

3334 S. Grand . . . Grand 8950

24-Hour Road Service

When it's STANDARD RED CROWN that new car of yours really SHOWS OFF

PART THREE

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR COMPROMISE ON UTILITY BILL

Writes Chairman Rayburn
of House Committee He
Thinks Senate Offer Is
Generous.

URGES THAT IT
BE ACCEPTED

Proposal Would Drop Re-
quirement to Dissolve
'Unnecessary' Holding
Companies by 1942.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Hope
that the House will accept a com-
promise on the utilities holding com-
pany bill was expressed by Presi-
dent Roosevelt today in a letter to
Chairman Rayburn of the House
Commerce Committee.

The letter was made public as
leaders discussed the method by
which the compromise drafted by
Senator Barkley (Dem., Kentucky),
to end the dispute over mandatory
abolition of holding companies
called "unnecessary," would be
brought before the House. The letter
follows:

"My Dear Mr. Rayburn:
I have seen a copy of the pro-
posed substitute for subsection B of
section 11 of the public utility hold-
ing company bill offered by the Sen-
ate conference as a compromise of
the differences between the House
and Senate bills on the subject mat-
ter of such sub-section B.

"From the point of view of the
House, this proposal certainly con-
stitutes a most generous concession
on the part of the Senate conference.

"From my point of view it repre-
sents a greater concession from the
Senate bill than I should like to see
made. But I understand the urgent
desire of many members of both
houses to have a bill worked out at
this session, and to ask the House
the House will find this proposal of
the Senate conference acceptable.

"Very sincerely,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

The proposed compromise would
eliminate the Senate requirement
that holding companies be dissolved
"unnecessarily" by 1942. It would
direct the Securities Commis-
sion to reduce all holding com-
panies to "single integrated" sys-
tems with a few exceptions.

Chairman O'Connor of the Rules
Committee disclosed that Rayburn
later today would ask the House
to order the acceptance of the com-
promise.

House members named to meet
with Senators in an effort to
smooth out differences between the
two branches rejected a compromise
yesterday.

Nevertheless, the House handlers
of the disputed bill were called into
session again today. Speaker Byrnes
and Chairman O'Connor of the
Rules Committee arranged to at-
tend.

After the rejection of this com-
promise by the House, word was
given that no further conferences
would be held. Chairman Wheeler
of the Senate conference said that
apparently the bill was dead for
this session.

TAX BILL TO PAY RAILWAY WORKERS' PENSIONS APPROVED

House Group Sets Levy on Em-
ployers and Employees at 7 Per
Cent, Divided Equally.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The
House Ways and Means Commis-
sion today approved a tax measure
intended to raise money for pay-
ment of pensions to the nation's
railroad workers. President Roose-
velt had indicated he wanted the
legislation this session.

The committee, voting approval
18 to 4, agreed to increase the total
proposed tax on rail employers and
employees to 7 per cent. This would
be divided equally between a pay-
roll tax on the carriers and an in-
come tax on workers. Originally
the bill provided for a 4 per cent
payroll tax on employers and a 2
per cent tax on workers' earnings.

Legislation replacing the railroad
pension system with a contributory
system was held unconstitutional
by the Supreme Court in 1934. On
President Roosevelt's desk but it
contains no provision for taxes to
pay the benefits.

R. V. Fletcher, vice-president and
general counsel of the Association
of American Railroads, told the
Senate Finance Committee the law
called by the Supreme Court con-
tained "precisely the same pension
scheme or plan that is contained
in the bill which has passed the
Congress, coupled with the meas-
ure you are now considering."

Support Voted WPA Pay Strikers.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The
New York State Federation of La-
bor voted today to support any
strikes that labor might call
against Works Progress Adminis-
tration "security" legislation. The
federation unanimously voted to
"support the strikes in the building trades now
in effect against the WPA in New
York State, and lend aid and sup-
port" if further strikes should be
necessary.

Nazi Organ Orders Housewives, Others to Quit Buying From Jews

Schutz Staffel Newspaper Hints Lull of Last
Few Days in Drive Was Dictated
by Expediency.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Aryan Ger-
mans were enjoined today by the
Dasschwarze Korps, organ of the
Schutz Staffel (Nazi Picked Guard),
not to buy goods from Jews.

Hinting that the lull of the last
few days was dictated by expedi-
ency, the paper said the "tempo of
the fulfillment of the anti-Semitic
program can only be decided by Der
Fuehrer and the sub-leaders of the
State and the movement who were
named by him as responsible for
this policy. They must decide on
the basis of individual cases when
the Schutz Staffel (Nazi Picked Guard),
not to buy goods from Jews.

A group of 17 non-Aryan clothing
firms appealed vainly to Dr.
Schacht that their representatives
couldn't get lodging and food while
traveling.

Catholic Peace Plan Reported.
From Fulda came a forecast of
negotiations by the Vatican with
Nazis to end strife between the
church and state as a conference
of German Catholic Bishops com-
pleted the bulk of its work. Just
what the Bishops decided on Nazi
sterilization and youth programs
was not made known. A pastoral
letter will be issued several weeks
hence after Rome is consulted
unless it is again forbidden, as it
was last year.

It was not clear whether a
straight revision of the concordat,
which both sides say the other has
broken, or a companion arrange-
ment to compromise, church
quarters said, does not mean an
admission of guilt to the Nazi charge
that the Catholic Church is med-
dling in politics.

Meanwhile, a Catholic priest,
Father Horoba, was fined 500
marks (about \$200) at Gleiwitz for
"abuse of the confessional chair."
The priest was accused of attempt-
ing to dissuade a woman during a
confession from sending her son in-
to the Nazi labor service. She af-
terward told her husband and he
denounced the priest.

Pleading that the confessional is
secret, Father Horoba—a war vet-
eran with medals—declared himself a
supporter of the present Govern-
ment, but said he had orders from
his Bishop to see that the religious
training of young conscripts in the
labor service was not neglected.

Santangelo said Torrio, using an
alias, has built up a big liquor busi-
ness on the East Side. The infor-
mation, he added, will be placed be-
fore District Attorney William C.
Duffy.

Torrio was a member of the old
Five Points gang; going to Chicago,
he became a crime overlord and
had Al Capone as his lieutenant.

He never relinquished his large
interests as a "real estate dealer"
in Chicago, but after being shot
during a shopping trip with his
wife in 1925, he kept on the move
between Chicago, New York and
Europe.

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Substitute Bill.

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Ohlsen in 1933 was selected from
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shown in just every city and
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Mellon Returns From Abroad.
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NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Andrew
W. Mellon, former Secretary of
the Treasury, returned today
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went abroad for a little rest and
to escape some of the New York
heat," he said. Mellon spent most
of his time in England, but made a
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exhibit. Also returning aboard the
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BREAK IN PRESS RELATIONS
BETWEEN RUSSIA AND POLAND
Moscow Spokesman Says There Is
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MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—Official press
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cancellation by Poland of the resi-
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The charge d'affaires of the
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Jan Otmars Berson, the Polish cor-
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ernment that Joseph Kovalsky, the
Tass correspondent who was here
at the time on vacation, would not
be permitted to return to Poland.
Kovalsky also served as correspond-
ent for the official Government
newspaper Izvestia.

Karl Radek, Government spokes-
man, in an article in Izvestia today
declared the Poles had further re-
taliated against Berson's expulsion
by arresting Kovalsky's servant in
Warsaw and a servant secretary of
the Soviet Embassy there. Radek
said there was "a serious political
side to the situation," adding that
Kovalsky's writings were devoted to
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ROOSEVELT'S WEST POINT LIST

107 Sons of Army, Marine and
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Presi-
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107 sons of Army, Marine and Navy
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are in the group.

The 107 includes Philip Henry
Sheridan III, son of the late Maj.
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538 Cases of Infantile Paralysis.
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first attack of epidemic proportions
occurred in the early summer. Vir-
ginia had 73 new cases last week
as compared with 68 the week be-
fore; Massachusetts 116 compared
to 74; New York 244 as compared
to 158; Michigan 40 as compared
with 14; Kentucky 27 as compared
with 15.

SUIT FOR LOBBY OUTLAY AGAINST HOPSON AND OTHERS

Stockholders Demand Reimburse-
ment of Associated Gas for More
Than \$1,000,000 Spent.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A stock-
holders' suit to compel H. C. Hop-
son, vice-president and treasurer,
John I. Mange, president, and seven
other officers and directors of the
Associated Gas & Electric Co., to
reimburse the company for more
than \$1,000,000 spent in lobbying
against the administration's utility
legislation was filed today in the
Supreme Court.

The complaint charges the offi-
cers were "never authorized to en-
gage in lobbying activities, either
directly or indirectly, that lobbying
is illegal and that all money spent
to prevent the passage of the bill
(The Wheeler-Rayburn bill) was
improperly, fraudulently and ille-
gally spent."

The plaintiffs are Murray Kan-
ner, owner of 147 shares of class A
stock, two shares of common stock
and three \$1000 bonds; and Simpson
Levor, holder of 91 shares of class
A and 21 shares of common. They
filed a similar suit in the Court of
Chancery at Trenton, N. J.

The action also seeks to recover
unspecified sums alleged to have
been wasted or acquired by the de-
fendants "in violation of their du-
ties."

TORRIO, GANG LEADER, SAID
TO BACK TAMMANY REVOLT
Former Chief of Capone Reported
to Be Trying to Upset Dis-
trict Leadership.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Johnny
Torrio, a leader in Chicago and New
York gangdom since the pre-Capone
era, was named yesterday as the
prime mover in an attempt to upset
existing Tammany district leader-
ship and gain a foothold in the or-
ganization.

The charges were made by Rob-
ert V. Santangelo, Assistant District
Attorney, just as Alderman David
A. Mahoney, present leader of the
old First Assembly District, East
filed 18 objections with the Board
of Elections to the primary peti-
tions of James J. Dooling and Paul F.
Sarubbi, insurgent designees for
Assemblyman and Alderman, re-
spectively.

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ness on the East Side. The infor-
mation, he added, will be placed be-
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fore; Massachusetts 116 compared
to 74; New York 244 as compared
to 158; Michigan 40 as compared
with 14; Kentucky 27 as compared
with 15.

Scouts With President During Radio Speech



A GROUP of boys heard personally President Roosevelt's radio greeting last night from the White House to the Boy Scouts of America. The standard bearers are ROBERT CHARLES DUFFIE of Washington (left) and SEA SCOUT CHARLES McNARY of Tacoma, Wash.

THREE CINCINNATI OFFICIALS JOIN IN NAZI CELEBRATION

Jewish Publication Calls on Voters
to Defeat City Councilman;
Others Are Questioned.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—Three
public officials faced a three-way
protest today because of their at-
tendance in a German-American
celebration at which Nazi songs
were sung, Nazi banners waved and
cries of "Hell Hitler" raised.

The officials are Probate Judge
William H. Lueders, Common Pleas
Judge Fred L. Hoffman and City
Councilman Glenn Adams.

The American Israelite, weekly
published here, editorially called on
Cincinnati Jews to defeat Adams
in seeking re-election as council-
man. I. M. Rubinow, secretary of
the Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith,
asked the three their position on
"religious tolerance and good will
between different racial groups";

and Carl M. Levy, secretary of the
Cincinnati branch of the American
League Against War and Fascism,
asked a similar question of the
two judges.

Adams called it an injustice to
"attempt to drag them into German
politics," and, with Judge Lueders,
attributed the Nazi demonstration
to only one of the 42 participating
groups. Judge Lueders added he
left the stage because "I disap-
proved of part of the program."

Judge Hoffman asked, "What is
this 'swastika' they're protesting
against?"

Resolution for Rogers Monument.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Rep-
resentative Nichols (Dem.), Okla-
homa, introduced a resolution to
authorize the construction of a mon-
ument in honor of Will Rogers in
the District of Columbia at a cost
of \$25,000.

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES BOY SCOUTS BY RADIO

Praises Their Work, Expresses
Hope Jamboree May Be
Held Another Time.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt, in a radio address
to the Boy Scouts of America last
night, observed that the success of
the Constitution depended on
"the attitude of mind and the de-
gree of the spirit of unselfish co-
operation that can be developed in
individuals." He spoke to the
scouts assembled in camps through-
out the country.

The President's speech was in
keeping with a promise made when
the national jamboree, to have been
held here this week, was canceled.
The President spoke in part as
follows:

"You boys, old and young, in
every part of this broad land—
present Scouts and former Scouts—
your numbers running into the mil-
lions—constitute a very real part
of our American citizenship. We
are bound together in a democracy
operating under a Constitution
whose purpose was and is to form
a more perfect union, establish jus-
tice, insure domestic tranquility,
provide for the common defense,
promote the general welfare, and
secure the blessings of liberty to
ourselves and our posterity."

"The success of that Constitution
is dependent on the attitude of mind
and the degree of the spirit of un-
selfish co-operation that can be de-
veloped in individuals. Scouting is
essentially and clearly a program for
the development of that unselfish,
co-operative attitude of mind.

Scouting revolves around, not the
theory of service to others, but the
habit of service to others. Scouting
makes the individual boy con-
scious of his obligation to his pa-
trol, to his troop, to his community,
to his state, and to his nation.

Part in Civic Affairs.
"Even before you become of vot-
ing age, you actually have a part
in civic affairs and you bear re-
sponsibility for the future of our
country."

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

BRAKES RELINED
Including Standard Linings and Labor
on Ford, Buick, Chrysler, De-
Soto, Packard, Studebaker, Willys,
and other makes. \$2.00
Guaranteed
H. C. MERRY, Inc.
Franklin 671, 3030 LINCOLN.

STOP!

UNION-MAY-STERN NEWS

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

7 Stores in St. Louis

CROWDS ARE COMING TO OUR GREAT REMOVAL SALE!

SIMMONS Inner-Spring MATTRESS
\$18.75 Value **\$14.95**

A fine inner-spring Mattress with the usual Simmons construction. Four handles, four air vents. Rolled edges. **\$1 DELIVERS**

7-PIECE SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH OUTFIT
Includes Simmons Inner-spring Couch, two end tables, end table lamp, electric fan, pull-up chair and throw rug. \$38.95 value... **\$28**

3-PIECE SIMMONS BED OUTFIT
\$24.95 Value **\$14.75**

Simmons Metal Bed, heavy mattress, coil spring.

Open Every Eve'g Until 9

BRANCH STORES
7130 Manchester
2720-22 Cherokee St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.

EXCHANGE STORES
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 11, 1878

Published by

The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight demagogues of all parties; never belong to any party; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor; always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A White-Collar Man Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A RECENT ultimatum emanating from the office of Harry L. Hopkins regarding the allotment of jobs provided by the Works Progress Fund was to the effect that preference will be given to men now on relief.

This action I hold as class patronage, decidedly un-American and altogether unfair to the many thousands not on relief who have suffered loss of position and all other means of support, and who have been and are still in desperate need of employment. It seems that the only charge the director has against these men is that they had the courage to retain their moral pride by declining to accept a public dole.

The majority of this class are composed of what are commonly known as the white-collar workers, of whom 95 per cent are employed and anxious to do any kind of work that will enable them to take out an independent existence.

The white-collar man has never been favored in previous work programs. And now the ruling of the director denies him the right of competition for jobs as far as the WPA is concerned.

I do not question the merit of men now on public relief, but I do insist that the needy applicant who has suffered along with the rest for the past five years, and who has never taken a cent of State or Federal dole, is just as deserving as the man who has publicly acknowledged his misfortune.

The four billion dollars which made the WPA possible is money provided by the taxpayers. The white-collar man pays his proportion in some form or another just the same as any other citizen. But from the fact that he has elected to exert every effort to further his and his dependents' existence through sacrifices such as selling of personal effects, cashing in life insurance policies, merging of families, separation from his loved ones, and other schemes, he is refused the right to share the opportunity of earning a portion of this fund.

The attitude of the director is far from encouraging from our viewpoint. It will, more than any other one thing, tend to break down the morale and confidence of many thousands of men with dependent families who hesitate publicly to acknowledge defeat and loss of principle.

WHITE COLLAR.

Those Little Pigs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FROM what we read in the daily papers, it appears that one can tighten the back cinch in the New Deal's flanks, roll a mean spurt into its sides, or even give it a nasty cut in the mouth with a J. I. C. without getting the slightest response. But mention the little pigs that went to market in 1933 and the whole works goes into action like an outland with a burr under the blanket.

The average voter knows little of the tariff, the money question, foreign trade or the alphabetical bureaus in Washington. However, he does know that dumping pigs in the river and killing off the sows in 1933 had a lot to do with the 1935 price of hams and bacon. There may be a lot of science in Mr. Wallace's sow paltry, but it is hard to believe he can tell just when all the little pigs and their maternal ancestors would have been marketed had there been no Government-pig program, or how many pigs the 220,000 slaughtered sows might have added to the meat supply. To say the price of pork would be higher if those piglets who had been killed is just rotten arithmetic.

The White House and the AAA know only too well that the tale of the little pigs that went to market in 1933 is likely to become the favorite bedtime story of Republican candidates in 1936 country.

JOSEPH REDMOND.

The Tydings-McCormack Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EVERY person should raise his voice in protest against the Tydings-McCormack bill, which has already been passed by the Senate and has won the majority support of the House Committee on Military Affairs. The bill would deprive anyone, by word of mouth or through the medium of the press, of offering any criticism of the army or the navy or to offer a dissenting opinion on the manner their millions are yearly spent. The mere fact that the bill is drawn in such a way that the sponsors of this audacious piece of proposed legislation may back it as a bulwark against the "dangerous, undercover propaganda of the Communists" is no reason why they should expect to hoodwink the citizens of this country in the George Creel-1918 manner.

Even though we lay aside the fact that this bill is inherently dangerous, it is quite apparent that it would be hazardous to set it up in this precedent-conscious land. We have all seen in the last decade the perils of statutes which seal the lips of its people in order to survive and carry on, then it is time for this Government of the people, by the people, and for the people to perish from this earth and let Communism exist where once there stood a Government of democracy whose cornerstone was freedom.

LESTER E. BARRETT.

AS WAR IMPENDS.

The passage of the Nye-Clark neutrality resolution by the Senate reflects, we are convinced, the overwhelming sentiment in this country against our involvement in any foreign war.

We have previously spoken of the difficulty, if not impossibility, of framing a neutrality policy after the beginning of hostilities on a major scale. Any policy adopted in those circumstances would almost inevitably favor one side or the other. The proper time to state our position is before the outbreak of war. Senators Nye and Clark have seen this, and the Senate, without a record vote and with scarcely any debate, has come to their view. The attitude of the President has not been defined.

In view of the imminence of an Italian-Ethiopian conflict, with the possibility—the growing possibility—that other nations will be drawn into the maelstrom, the action of the Senate in forcing the issue is highly justified. Senators Clark and Nye deserve praise for applying the lash. For the lash was needed. W. T. Stone, of the Foreign Policy Association, an organization devoted to an impartial study of foreign affairs, tells in a recent issue of the New Republic the story of the backing and filling of the Roosevelt administration on the neutrality issue. A few months ago, he relates, there were hopeful signs that the administration was about to make up its mind on this pressing question. The State Department had been making an elaborate study of the question and its experts were said to be ready to bring forth something tangible. At a press conference in December, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that he might have something to say about the matter very soon. Before he left on his fishing trip to Florida in March, the President "ordered" Secretary Hull to complete his survey with all possible speed.

The narrative by Mr. Stone, for which there has been ample documentation in the news, continues:

But nothing happened. In April Mr. Roosevelt returned from Florida with a fresh coat of tan and promptly called for Secretary Hull to submit his completed report. Mr. Hull complied, though what his report contained and what the President proposed to do about it remained a mystery. Repeated queries merely brought the reply that the Department's survey had revealed appalling difficulties and enormous complications. About the only tangible thing that emerged was a report that the navy, with professional interest in freedom of the seas, had lodged strenuous objections with the State Department and the White House to any modification in our traditional doctrine of neutrality.

When Senators Nye and Clark called at the White House a few days later, they encountered a vague uncertainty on the whole subject and a positive antipathy to mandatory legislation. Nothing further came from the administration in May and June as congressional sentiment began to crystallize and war clouds gathered over Ethiopia. But early in July there was another flurry. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported out two of the drastic measures sponsored by Senators Nye and Clark, of the Munitions Committee, and took steps to report a third resolution forbidding trade in arms. It looked as though Congress might act before the session was over. There was renewed activity at the State Department, and Secretary Hull appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee with the result that the two resolutions were promptly recalled, and a subcommittee appointed to confer with the Department on the matter. Yet even at this stage, with war increasingly likely in Europe, there was no clear word from the White House. The only indication of the position of the President was a press conference statement that Mr. Roosevelt favored some kind of "legislative initiative," provided that the debate did not prolong the session unduly. What kind is still a question.

At a White House conference yesterday, after the passage of the Nye-Clark resolution, the President was still noncommittal. There were reports, our correspondent writes, that the administration had let the Nye-Clark proposal go through on the understanding that it would be lost in the legislative shuffle in the House.

We repeat that in all the circumstances, the passage of the Nye-Clark resolution is to be welcomed. Yet it is regrettable that an issue so momentous, so fraught with far-reaching and deep-cutting implications, is being brought to a head in Congress without full debate and without definite knowledge of the President's views. We are in thorough sympathy with the ends sought to be achieved by the Nye-Clark resolution. It seems to offer practical, elemental safeguards against our being drawn into war. We repeat that a half loaf, in the way of a neutrality policy, is better than no bread. There is still time, however, for an enlightening debate on this whole subject, and nothing in the way of a "must" program should be allowed to interfere with it. The Nye-Clark resolution would provide a mandatory embargo on the export of munitions to belligerents. Chairman McNary of the House Foreign Relations Committee has a bill which would make an embargo discretionary with the President. It is a question which of these ideas should prevail.

The country, we are persuaded, would like to have this question debated in Congress. It would like to know—it is entitled to know—where the President stands on this issue and on the whole subject of a neutrality policy.

Let the President speak out. Let Congress stay in session long enough to think the problem through. Why should Congress feel impelled to rush into an adjournment when it has before it a problem of the transcendent importance of this one? What can a few days of personal discomfort matter in the face of a question that demands, and demands without delay, the best thought of the nation?

Congress will serve the country ill if it quits the job without the most painstaking, the most prayerful, effort to settle this question, and settle it in the soundest possible manner. The President will serve the country ill if he encourages adjournment on other terms.

Let neutrality legislation go to the top of the "must" list for the current session and stay there till it is disposed of.

DANIEL G. TAYLOR.

Following a long and courageous battle to surmount a serious illness, Daniel G. Taylor has died at La Jolla, Cal., where he was spending a holiday. For many years, Judge Taylor played an important role in the life of St. Louis. As a lawyer, a political and social leader, his counsel and his friendship were eagerly sought and highly valued. Judge Taylor served as Circuit Judge, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners and, in 1921, as member of the State Constitutional Convention. Other public offices were offered him, but in his later life he apparently preferred to be an interested onlooker in the affairs of government. As late as 1933, he declined to become a candidate for Mayor of St. Louis,

an office filled by his father in 1861-63. A man of strong character and powerful convictions, he had an affability of manner that endeared him to thousands of persons. His death will be widely and deeply mourned in St. Louis.

GEOGRAPHY AND THE SUPREME COURT.

Reflecting the widespread interest these days in the work of the United States Supreme Court, the advertising agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Lines has issued a three-page release on the membership of the court from its beginning. By grouping, according to states, the 76 Judges who have sat on the high bench since 1789, it is shown that three states have given the court a third of its membership and that seven states have accounted for more than half.

New York heads the list with 10 members, including John Jay, the first Chief Justice, and Charles Evans Hughes. Massachusetts and Ohio each have contributed seven members and Pennsylvania six. Five members each have come from Tennessee, Virginia and Maryland; three each from Georgia, Kentucky and New Jersey; two each from Alabama, California, Connecticut, Illinois, North Carolina, South Carolina, and one each from Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Utah and Wyoming. This leaves 22 states without residents appointed to the court, namely: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

It is interesting to bracket the Judges by states, but the lack of significant relation between a Supreme Court member's geographical origin and the nature of the court and its work should be kept in mind. Missouri happens to be one of the many states which have never had a member of the Supreme Court. Yet obviously this does not mean that the rights of Missourians have been less protected than the rights of New Yorkers. A Supreme Court member is more an officer of the entire nation than any other official, save perhaps the President. That is why Senator Borah, whose State has never had a Supreme Court appointment, could go to President Hoover and urge him to appoint Justice Cardozo to succeed the late Justice Holmes, notwithstanding the fact that it would place a third New Yorker on the present bench.

The Supreme Court should and does stand above politics. Similarly, it stands above geography—above questions of sectional availability, geographical balance and the like. Any discussion of the court's personnel down through the years must take this into account or miss a consideration which is absolutely fundamental.

THE INCREDIBLE MR. BERGDOLL.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll may be a draft-dodger and a fugitive from justice, but his worst enemies cannot accuse him of undue modesty.

In his appeal from Weinsberg, Germany, to President Roosevelt, he undertakes to correct Attorney-General Cummings on a matter of procedure and incidentally administrators to that official a sound rebuke. He compares himself with the martyred Capt. Dreyfus and suggests, none too coyly, that his case has strong points of similarity to that of Grover Cleveland, who sent a paid substitute to serve for him in the Civil War.

Finding his self-imposed exile in Germany becoming irksome, Bergdoll wants to return to the United States. He wants to do so on his own terms. A court-martial sentence hangs over Bergdoll's head, which he does not wish to serve. He prefers to have his case transferred to a civil tribunal. He is willing to spend a year or so in jail provided the Government gives him back the \$800,000 that was impounded when he escaped from the United States. Etc., etc.

After a few more such notes, no doubt the Government will send a warship for Bergdoll and arrange, upon his arrival at New York, to give him a rousing ovation and the keys to the city.

Hitler's will is the supreme law of the land in Germany, according to a high official. That's pretty good. But he doesn't say that Adolf is a cousin of the moon, and not a word about the 24 umbrellas.

A WISE ELIMINATION.

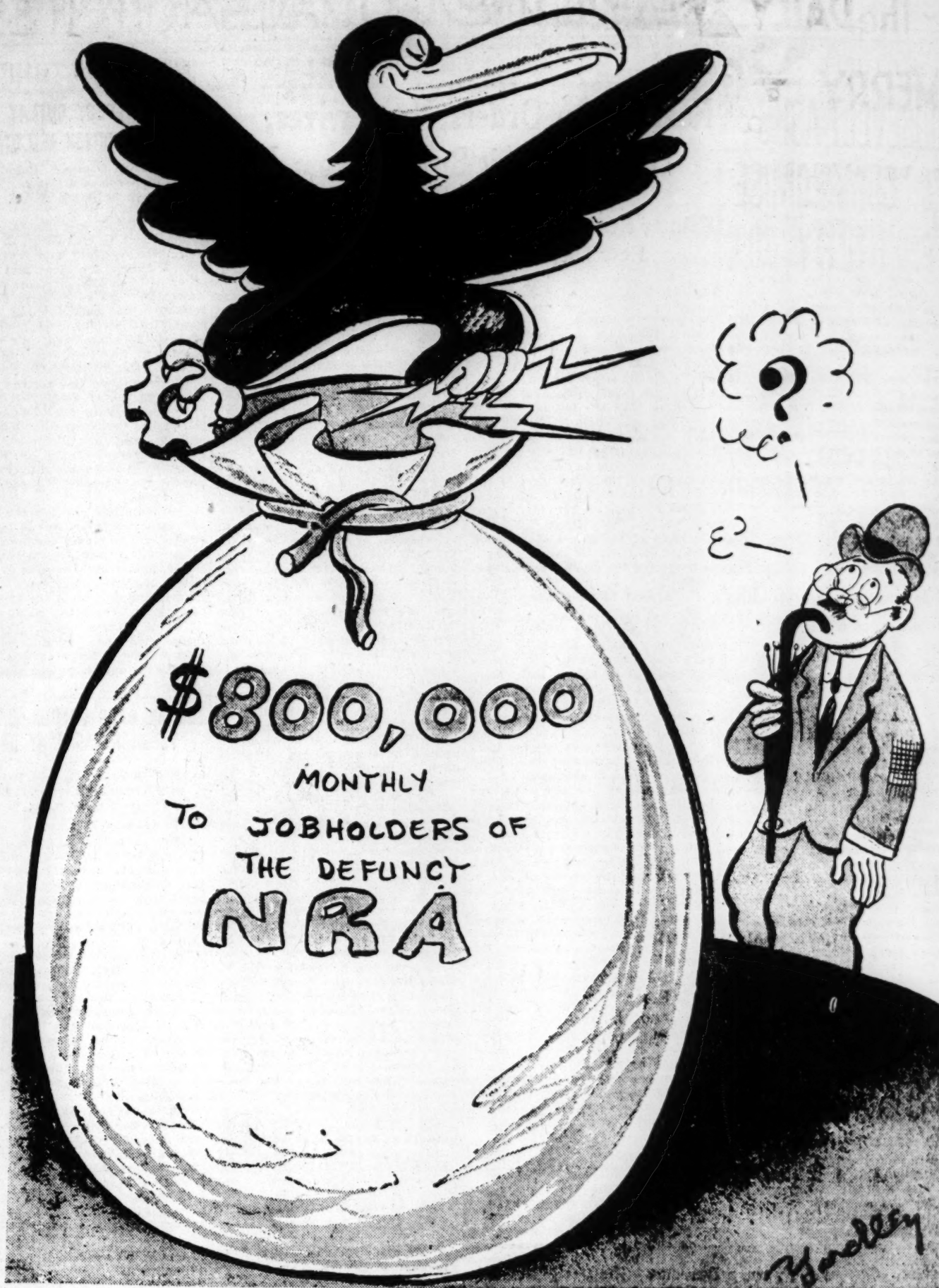
Members of the Senate and House conference committee on the tax bill acted wisely in eliminating the Borah amendment which would have subjected future issues of Federal bonds to income taxation. As we have pointed out, the mistake of Senator Borah was not that he had chosen the wrong goal but that he had proposed inadequate means. The Post-Dispatch supports wholeheartedly the movement to end the issuance of tax-exempt securities. We oppose prejudicing this cause by piecemeal legislation which would discriminate against Federal securities in favor of those issued by state and local governments. The way to achieve the end which Senator Borah seeks is, as President Roosevelt proposes, through comprehensive action, affecting all securities which do not now bear their share of the tax load.

A fashion expert tells us that we Americans are wearing the Duke of Kent's collar. As a free and independent citizen of the United States, doesn't that give you a pain in the neck?

NO SPECIAL ELECTION IN ILLINOIS.

Explaining that to do so would cost Illinois taxpayers more than \$500,000, Gov. Horner has announced that he will not call a special election to fill the vacancy in Congress created by the resignation of Representative-at-large Igoe to become Federal District Attorney at Chicago. This decision has common sense on its side. There was no discussion of a state-wide election in Illinois until the Ohio controversy developed after the Rhode Island election and the death of Representative-at-large Truax. Such agitation as now exists grows out of pre-election jockeying instead of concern over full representation.

With as large a majority as it has in the House, a member more or less means nothing to the administration and not much more to the minority. Moreover, as we have pointed out, the resignation or death of a Representative-at-large deprives no district of its representation in Congress. If Illinois voters want to do something constructive about the seat vacated by Mr. Igoe, they will require their legislators, when next the latter assemble at Springfield, to redistrict the State on the basis of population, something which has been needed for a generation.



BUT THE MEMORY LINGERS ON.

—From the Baltimore Sun.

Constitutional Alternatives to NRA

Former Federal Trade Commission chairman believes objectives of NRA—just allocation of national income and outlawing of unfair trade practices—can be achieved without constitutional changes; for the first, he recommends a tax encouraging bonuses to labor; for the second, a law specifically forbidding trade evils.

An Address by Nelson B. Gaskill; Reprinted from New England News Letter.

NATURALLY, the disappointment at the defeat of the NRA experiment will be removed if it appears that the social objectives of NRA are capable of realization by constitutional measures based upon a clearer economic understanding. That this possibility is very real, it is my purpose to demonstrate.

Correctly stated, the real objective of NRA was not the increase of purchasing power, but a more equitable allocation of the national income as spending power between capital and labor.

The answer to the problem of a more equitable distribution of national income is a blind struggle between capital and labor for whatever wage rate the one can impose upon the other, nor an assumption by government of the power and responsibility to settle this issue by fiat. The true solution of this problem lies in a more equitable distribution of earned profit as between capital and labor. This means primarily a wage rate which the employment industry or the particular employer can pay, and still earn a profit, which is then to be more equitably apportioned as between capital and labor.

There is a considerable literature on this subject of profit-sharing which awaits the attention it deserves. One interesting proposal along this line involves an increase in the corporation profit tax to 25 per cent, with provision that any corporation which pays, as extra compensation to all its employees in proportion to their salaries or wages, an amount equal to 10 per cent of its profits up to, but not in excess of, 50 per cent of the salaries and wages paid, shall pay to the Federal Government a tax of 13 1/2 per cent as at present, and be exempted from the remaining 11 1/2 per cent.

Corporations which do not make this bonus fair competition will be subject to the full 25 per cent tax. This is only one of a number of possible methods of increasing labor's share in the national earned profits.

Movement in this direction then becomes an alternative to the governmental fixation of hours and wages, and as it affords a sound basis for collective bargaining in the joint interest of capital and labor, the necessity for the arbitrary fixation of wage rates in intrastate commerce is removed. Thus there is no necessity for conflict with constitutional provisions, or for change in the Constitution. Moreover, it seems to be the only method by which the necessary common assurance of security both to capital and labor can be obtained.

In this light, the projected regulation of competitive practices takes on a new value. In so far as unfair competition tends to

make profit speculative and uncertain, those practices threaten the foundation upon which rest not only the joint interests of capital and labor, but the common welfare as well. Seen in its true meaning, this proposal for a regulation of competition is in the common interest, not solely the interest of the producer or distributor but in the interest of both labor and the consumer.

As to this phase of the NRA program, the question arises also whether the desired advance is blocked either by our Constitution or form of government. Once more, it appears that the way is open, that some fairly simple legislation will put us in the way of accomplishing a proper objective, without conflict with the Constitution as it stands.

In the Federal Trade Commission Act, Congress laid down as the public policy the proposition that unfair methods of competition were unlawful. It then directed the Federal Trade Commission to prevent their use. Had it not been for the fact that a judicial review of the commission's rulings was provided, this act would have been void as an improper delegation of legislative authority. But Congress gave no indication of what unfair methods of competition were, and the only way the Supreme Court could save the act from unconstitutionality was an unlawful delegation of legislative power was to hold that the act merely created a new agency to enforce what had always been the law. In other words, the failure of Congress to define unfair methods of competition, or to give some standard of judgment by which what was fair and what was unfair competition should be determined, made the act a practical nullity.

The Supreme Court did not say in passing upon the Federal Trade Commission Act that Congress had no power to define unfair competition and to prohibit what it so defined. The court merely said neither had been done, and that the court could not do what Congress had not done; that is, make an effective new law. In addition, the Supreme Court showed how this could be done if Congress wanted to do it.

In the leading case, the Supreme Court said, in effect, that free competition and fair competition were practically one and the same thing, component parts of one whole. As to the power of Congress to regulate the interstate use of private property for purposes of trading with the public, in both its free and fair competitive aspects, the Supreme Court made no distinction. It lumped them together as proper subjects of control under the Constitution. Translating the statement of the Supreme

Court from its negative form to a positive statement, it is that practices which are opposed to good morals because characterized by deception, bad faith, fraud or oppression are properly unfair methods of competition, the use of which Congress had the constitutional power to prohibit in interstate commerce; provided it does the job itself and does not delegate the power.

All that is needed, then, is a clear-cut declaration of public policy by Congress, that the practice of fair competition is an integral part of the maintenance of free competition, which is already the public policy, and that therefore the prevention of the use of unfair methods of competition is in the public interest. Then let Congress specifically list those practices which are commonly recognized as opposed to good morals, such as fraud, deception, misrepresentation, simulation of name, trademark, brand, container, etc., palming off of substitutes, commercial bribery, etc., and specifically declare that practices tainted with any of these vices are inherently obnoxious to the practice of free and fair competition and their use is to be prevented in the public interest. This would be merely a specification of the power of regulation in the interest of good morals which the Supreme Court has already recognized as within the constitutional power.

If the new legislation went no further than this, it would give industry and the Trade Commission plenty to do. But there seems to be a necessity for going further. And here we meet another of the unlawful delegations of legislative power in NRA which must be avoided in any new laws.

The Recovery Act authorized the President to suspend the operation of the anti-trust laws, making different laws for different industries as a matter of personal discretion, subject only to some vague and uncertain limitations. The Supreme Court did not say that the operation of the anti-trust laws could not be modified. It merely said it could not be done that way and that Congress must do the job.

Any desirable modification of the anti-trust laws, even in permissive form, can be made by Congress, if Congress wants to do it. Of course, congressional legislation would apply only to interstate commerce, which is, however, a very considerable field. The corresponding regulation of intrastate commerce would remain the function of the several states. But the states are exceedingly likely to follow the Federal legislation, once it takes on an effective form. The reason none of the states patterned after the Federal Trade Commission, why NRA tried to hurdle the Federal Trade Commission Act, was because Congress put into that act no vitality whatever.

The Supreme Court has never said that this could not be done. It has only said that the legislative task fell short of being properly done in the Federal Trade Commission Act and was improperly done in the National Recovery Act. Consequently, it should not be hastily assumed that either of the great objectives of NRA has failed or cannot be realized. Alternative courses of action are wide open if we follow the procedure our forefathers laid down as the safeguards of liberty.

The D
MERRY

By DREW

HERBERT H. HARRIS, who was in New York last week, laid down the carder could carry banner in 1936. He declared his choosing a West lead the Republic are the reasons dictum:

The New Deal, the East. This demonstrated in congressional Island where the sent by a 12,000 had won last No.

An Easterner of the GOP could not beat West. Therefore region must be chance of carry No Names.

HOOPER met to those with And he kept guarding himself.

But those who ferred came away impression that the picture as no other reason founded that, avowed intention nomination, he fluence in the p As long as he choice, he holds pirants and the he steps out of shadow figure. Pro-Knox.

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Hoover's chole was whispered, who held the regime and was

Midnight Jester LABOR SECRETARY PERKINS, with reporters, sense of humor.

It was midnight she had conferred Camden, N. J. Finally Miss F that the negotia summed "at 3:30" "Tomorrow if of the weary ne "Oh, no," as brightly and w 3:30 this mornin

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By GEN. HUC BETHANY BE THERE is a "to split the

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—HERBERT HOOVER made a significant move during his conferences with party leaders in New York last week. In effect, he laid down the law that no Easterner could carry the Republican banner in 1936.

He declared himself in favor of choosing a Western candidate to lead the Republican ticket. Here are the reasons he gave for his dictum:

The New Deal has already lost the East. This, Hoover said, was demonstrated in the recent special congressional election in Rhode Island where the Democrats lost a seat by a 12,000 majority that they had won last November by 21,000. As Easterner acceptable to rulers of the GOP (meaning Hoover) could not beat Roosevelt in the West. Therefore a man from that region must be chosen to have any chance of carrying it.

No Names.

HOOVER mentioned no names to those with whom he talked. And he kept tight-lipped regarding himself.

But those with whom he conferred came away with the definite impression that he was not out of the picture as a candidate, if for no other reason than his fear (well founded) that, if he openly disavowed intention of seeking the nomination, he would lose all influence in the party councils.

As long as Hoover is a possible choice, he holds a cudgel over aspirants and the party leaders. Once he steps out of the arena he is a shadow figure.

Pro-Knox.

HOOVER'S dictum of a Western candidate immediately raised the question of whether he was backing Frank Knox, Chicago publisher. This was the private conclusion of many GOP leaders.

Knox recently made a pilgrimage to Palo Alto. After the trip, a close friend of Hoover's passed out word that an "understanding" was reached by which Hoover agreed to support Knox if he could name the No. 1 and No. 2 Cabinet posts in the Knox administration—State and Treasury.

Hoover's choice for the latter, it was whispered, is Ogden L. Mills, who held the office during his regime and was his mainstay.

Midnight Jester.

LABOR SECRETARY FRANCES PERKINS, once tight-lipped with reporters, is acquiring a sense of humor.

It was midnight. For four hours she had conferred with striking Camden, N. J., shipyard workers. Finally Miss Perkins announced that the negotiations would be resumed "at 3:30."

"Tomorrow afternoon?" asked one of the weary newsmen.

"Oh, no," said Miss Perkins brightly and without a smile, "at 3:30 this morning."

The reporters gasped. "Have a heart," they protested.

"I just wanted to see what you would say," Miss Perkins reassured them. "The conference is tomorrow afternoon."

Lightning Change.

FEW on the outside realized how completely the President had changed his position on the bill restoring full pension allowances to

Spanish-American War veterans. Up until 24 hours before he signed the measure, it was his fixed intention to veto it. In fact, he had even gone so far as to outline the details of his rejection message.

Then the political boys got his ear and talked cold turkey. In so many words, they told him he could not afford to turn thumbs down on the bill.

They said that veterans the length and breadth of the country were up in arms over his veto of the bonus measure, laid much of the blame for the Rhode Island setback to veteran resentment, argued that a re-buff on the pension bill might irreparably alienate soldier support.

Finally, the politicians warned that Congress unquestionably would override a veto and that such a blow would be a grave impairment to already wobbly presidential prestige in Capitol Hill.

This barrage of plain talking gave the President pause.

From confidential FERA reports and other sources he was not unaware of a mounting tide of veteran hostility toward him. Also, Vice-President Garner and other Democratic congressional leaders had said it was a sure bet that a bonus bill will be passed in the 1936 session and will become law regardless of his attitude.

So after a night's sleep on the problem, the President decided to follow the advice of his political counselors. He put his signature to the pension bill.

Do You Know?

THAT the sole Negro member of Congress is opposed to anti-lynching legislation. He is Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat, of Illinois.

That signatures worth thousands of dollars to autograph collectors repose dutifully in the basement of the State Department. They are appended to treaties between U. S. and foreign countries. One is the hasty scrawl of "Bonaparte"; another the painful hand of "George Rex" in the act of recognizing American independence.

That the man burdened with defending AAA against processing tax suits was born the son of a blacksmith. He is Agriculture's Chief Solicitor, Seth Thomas.

Merry-Go-Round

UNITED STATES TREASURY cables from London predict that the Dutch and Swiss will go off the gold standard at an early date and the French by October. . . . So inflammable are the wooden wartime shacks housing the offices of the Federal Trade Commission that smoking in them is strictly prohibited. Built in 1917 for temporary use, and the only one of their kind remaining in the capital, the shacks have become so dilapidated that holes have to be plugged up in the ceiling to keep out the water in heavy rains. . . . Although the Philippine Constitution is only a few months old, a movement already is under way to amend it. One of the proposed revisions would give Filipino women the vote. . . . A new sign has made its appearance on the iron fence behind the executive offices of the White House. It reads: "Quiet Zone. Do Not Blow Horn."

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Move to Split Democratic Party Engineered by Big Business Men, He Declares.

By GEN. HUGH B. JOHNSON.

BETHANY BEACH, Del., Aug. 22.—THERE is a move in the making to "split the Democratic party."

That move is being considered among some important old-line Democrats. It gets its impetus from powerful men, some of whom wear the political livery of one great party and some of the other, but who are all very lightly concerned with the success of either.

Their real concern is their power to direct the policy of Government, regardless of party.

There is no "money trust," but there is a community of interest among men whose success and living depend on the control and direction of great industrial and financial organizations.

Their thoughts branch from the same ground. Their interests are common. They belong to no cabal, but under the stress of great danger to their common interest they can be absolutely depended upon to act together with far more loyalty and singleness of purpose than any mere political party in this country.

The first bit of shadow boxing in which they indulged was a trial balloon about a coalition against the New Deal. Because of present Democratic entrenchment, the presidential candidate would be such a Democrat as Lew Douglas. The Vice-President could be some such Republican standby as Frank Knox, and the issue would be the New Deal vs. the old Americanism.

That fizzled. The Old Republicans began to see a light of party hope. They scented a chance of straight party victory. Lew Douglas is not a luminous figure. There was no public response at all.

Then came the pure Republican bid—the grass roots conference and the Rhode Island election. They are nothing to write home about, but they prove that the G. O. P. is not a corpse.

But if Republican strength is waning, how about Democrat weakness?

Democrats like Senator Glass, Byrd and many others have no sympathy whatever for Demopublicans like Secretaries Wallace, Ickes, Tugwell and all their works. There is much about NEA which the solid South despised. It loves AAA only while it maintains the price of cotton and tobacco, and that may not survive a Supreme Court test.

Generally speaking, the administration has not strengthened the Democratic political organization anywhere. It risked everything to regiment liberal thought under its banners. If any part of the vast appropriation was spent politically, it was spent to attract liberals—not to entrench Democrats. Deserving Democrats of the old school were not made happy. On the contrary, almost everywhere they are resentful and sore.

Now this was probably a mistake. There is no such thing as a "liberal party." "Liberals" as a group don't know what they want or who they stand for. To solidify liberals in support is like trying to organize an army out of camp-followers.

Generals have armed and used camp-followers to aid a hard pressed corps of veterans, but nobody ever heard of a battle won with camp-followers in the van and veterans in reserve.

Upon this state of affairs the eyes of shrewd and experienced strategists are now looking with a very determined plan in mind.

They want no more of Franklin Roosevelt. They are fearful of the New Deal. If they drive this easy wedge into the Democratic party, they will either control it in the convention or defeat it in the election.

In either case the greatest chance for the "forgotten man" in the history of our country goes by the board, and that is all this crew cares about.

(Copyright, 1935.)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Mrs. Katharine Morton Follansbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton, 6 Brentmoor park, and William Jarvis Dick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis Dick, 7261 Greenwood drive, will take place Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the garden of the Morton home. The Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson of the Church of the Unity will read the wedding service which will be followed by a small reception. Robert Dick, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man and the only attendant.

Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, who with Mr. Thompson and his daughter, Miss Susie, returned recently from a trip to Honolulu, has gone to Wequetonsing, Mich., to join her mother, Mrs. James D. Streett, 5291 Washington boulevard, at her summer home. Also visiting Mrs. Streett is Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Franco, 4396 Maryland avenue. Miss Susie Thompson has gone to Buena Vista, Colo., to spend the late summer with friends.

Miss Lucy Turner, daughter of Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, 3628 Washington terrace, who has been visiting Miss Emily Lewis at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis at Harbor Springs, Mich., will return home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, will spend labor day week end at Wequetonsing, Mich., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson of Huntleigh Village at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Archer Hallett Jr., 653 North Geyer road, Kirkwood, have returned from a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Hallett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hobbitts Jr., at their home in Bransford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, 4607 Maryland avenue, who were visiting resorts on the New England coast, will return to St. Louis the last of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, at their summer home in Woods Hole, Mass., and will spend a few days in Nantucket before returning to St. Louis.

Boyle Price, 5646 Kingsbury boulevard, and her sister, Mrs. William Ewing of New York, at the Seaclyffe Hotel in Nantucket. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have been entertained at several parties aboard Mr. and Mrs. Plant's yacht, Voyager II, during their visit.

Miss Susan Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin T. Flint, will give a luncheon and kitchen show tomorrow at the home of her parents, 15 Beverly place, in honor of Miss Alison Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chester Jones Jr. Miss Jones will become the bride Sept. 14 of George F. Stevens, son of Mrs. George F. Stevens.

Guests will be Miss Stella Cartwright, Miss Betty Mansfield, Miss Beth Sanford, who has been visiting Holland, Mich.; Miss Anne Woolsey, Miss Elizabeth Lashley, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Jeanette Lichtenstein, Miss Luciana Gladney, Mrs. Norbert Harms, formerly Miss Mary Virginia Grayson, and Mrs. John James Green.

Mrs. William Hugh Cunliff, 14 North Kingshighway boulevard, her young daughter, Eleanor, and Miss Catherine and Miss Betty McMahon, daughters of Mrs. John B. McMahon, 4 North Kingshighway boulevard, left by automobile Saturday to spend about two weeks in Douglas, Mich. They are at the Idlewild. On the way they spent a day in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cunliff.

Dr. Alphonse McMahon, brother of Miss Catherine and Miss Betty McMahon, will join them over Labor day.

Mrs. George Leighton Bridge of the Edgewood road and her son, George Leighton Bridge Jr., left by motor yesterday for the East. They will visit in Boston, where early in September they will meet Mrs. Bridge's daughter, Miss Sally Bridge, on her return from Europe with her grandmother, Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of the Price and Edgewood roads. While in the East they will join a younger son of Mrs. Bridge and go to Walpole, N. H., where Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge has a summer home. They will return to St. Louis the middle of September.

Miss Sally Bridge, who will be formally introduced to society this fall, spent last winter studying art in Italy. She was joined in April by her grandmother and since then they have been traveling through Europe.

St. Louis campers at Rockbrook, Brevard, N. C., will return home Saturday after two months. Miss Georganne Funsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairfax Funsten, 19 Wydown terrace, won honors in riding and canoeing, played in the finals of the tennis tournament and took part in the dance festival. Her cousin, Miss Betty Funsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funsten of the McKnight road, placed in the advanced senior riding class in the annual horse show; won highest honors in canoeing, and took an active part in other sports.

Ann and Mary Ellen Kelley, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, 32 Portland place, took part in the tennis tournament, and in hiking, and Miss Maie and Miss Nancy Kimball, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, 11 Lenox place, won awards in hiking and swimming.

Ann Kelley, with Miss Mary Ann

and Miss Betty Jones, daughters of Mrs. L. J. Jones, 6234 Pershing avenue, excelled in horseback riding, and were chosen for the prize ride, a feature of the season at Rockbrook. It consists of a two-day ride over mountain trails to Bridal Falls, camping at night, and is given as a reward of merit.

Another group, including Miss Sydney and Miss Betty Barr, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Davis P. Barr, Berry road, Webster Groves; Miss Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Smith, 6910 Columbia avenue, University City; Miss Helen Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stark of Louisiana, Mo., and Miss Anne Van Dyke, granddaughter of Mrs. J. R. Van Dyke of Clayton, made a three-day canoe trip to Asheville on the French River for their records in canoeing. They were met at the end of their trip by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Carrier, camp directors, for a trip through Asheville and a picnic in Biltmore Forest.

Lily Christy Busch, daughter of August A. Busch Jr., 5577 Lindell boulevard, was especially proficient in archery, and Marya Dozier, Mrs. Busch's daughter, won honors in riding and nature hiking. Margaret Eggers, daughter of Mrs. H. K. Eggers, won awards in dramatics, dancing and camp craft, and rode in the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley French, 6326 Alexander drive, and their daughter, Miss Louise, are guests at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York, on their way to Annisquam, Mass., to spend the rest of the summer.

The following St. Louis girls will return Sunday from Holiday Camp, Hackensack, Minn.: Theoline Bostwick, daughter of Mrs. Edwin S. Harrison, 109 Arundel place; Virginia Eismann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Eismann Jr., 6320 Washington boulevard; Miss Betty Hapfel, daughter of Mrs. Horace E. Hapfel, 1152 Center drive, Hampton Park; Joan Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman, 99

place; Dorothy Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hume, 11 Carrswold; Helen M. Pfeeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters, 4955 Maryland avenue; Eleanor Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Osgood, 24 Southmore; Margaret Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Powell, 317 South Rock road, Webster Groves, and Mary Ann Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Winston, 6223 Washington boulevard.

The group left St. Louis with Miss Mardoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mardoff, 2136 South Grand boulevard. Miss Mardoff will also be home Sunday.

Miss Katherine Boyd, Miss Marian Wilder and Miss Margaret Briggs, all of St. Louis, were counselors at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carroll Stribling, 821 Belt avenue, left Saturday for a two-weeks' visit in Douglas, Mich.

Miss Blanche Renard, 4440 Lindell boulevard, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 21, Excalibur, Naples.

Have, Aug. 20, Manhattan, New York.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 21, Pan America, New York.

Shanghai, Aug. 20, President McKinley, Seattle.

Boulogne, Aug. 21, Statendam, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Aug. 21, Columbus, Bremen.

Hamburg, Aug. 21, Hamburg, New York.

Have, Aug. 21, Ile de France, New York.

Southampton, Aug. 21, Majestic, New York.

New York, Aug. 21, Normandie, Havre.

New York, Aug. 21, President Harding, Hamburg.

Hamburg, Aug. 21, President Roosevelt, New York.

Naples, Aug. 21, Rex, New York.

"I BOUGHT A MAGIC TOM-TOM"

What a thrill! The trip was packed with experiences! History in the Mediterranean, mystery in East and South Africa, glamour in South America, charm in the West Indies. I went on the Empress of Australia... It was perfect! Next winter's cruise leaves New York January 23, 24 ports, 95 days, \$1350 up (room with bath from \$2350), including standard shore programme. See YOUR OWN AGENT or Geo. F. Carbery, General Agent, 418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone GA. 2134.

Empress-Australia AFRICA SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE Canadian Pacific

HOME FROM EUROPE



MISS DOROTHY WALTKE, DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walcke, 6224 Forsythe boulevard, on the Aquitania, arriving in New York Monday after spending the summer in Europe.

57th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monville, 6219 Columbia avenue, celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary today. Mr. Monville, 85 years old, was formerly employed with the department of United States Army Engineers. Mrs. Monville, 75, came to this country from Switzerland when she was 6 years old. They were married in Hannibal, Mo., where they lived about 25 years.

10,000 at "Whoopee."

An audience of 10,000 persons last night witnessed the third performance of "Whoopee" at the Municipal Opera.

Leader in Patriotic Group Dies.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Jean Wilson Downey, teacher and former vice-president of the Children of the American Revolution, died yesterday at her Waynesburg home. She was 75 years old.

TO A BUSINESS MAN WHO ENTERTAINS HIS CLIENTS

From canapé to cordial—everything must be right when you entertain a client. Above all, your whiskey must be beyond all doubt! That's why we believe you'll be especially appreciative of this "no-chance-taking" method of liquor buying.

You're a business man—so let's get down to business on the subject. Ever since Repeal, there has been a scramble for sales—with brand after brand clamoring for patronage. And the advertising superlatives applied to the lowest priced products have been surprisingly similar to those used for the much better grades. How then could you tell before tasting—and be always confident of unvarying quality?

The situation called for a new and better method of liquor buying. Here it is—"Pre-judged" whiskey! Now you can know—before you buy—on all nine points that concern complete enjoyment and satisfaction. Now you can base your choice upon the most conclusive assurance of all—round excellence ever given by any distiller! And you'll call it "a deal" when it comes to cost, for there is a range of delectable blends priced to suit your purse.

Three Superior Blends at three reasonable prices

U.D.L. Eight Plus

U.D.L. Twelve Plus

U.D.L. Ultra De Luxe

U.D.L. 1935

United Distillers of America Ltd. Executive Offices, Chicago

U.D.L. 1935

U.D.L. 1935

U.D.L. 1935

U.D.L. 1935

U.D.L. 1935

U.D.L. 1935

BOY SCOUT 'PONY EXPRESS' RIDERS' AT WHITE HOUSE

Deliver to President Mail Carried by Horse From Pacific Coast to St. Joseph, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Two Boy Scouts rode on horseback into the White House grounds today carrying the mail to President Roosevelt in a revival of the pony express of frontier days.

The Scouts, participating in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the pony express, presented to the President letters from the Governors of the seven states on the old pony express route from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Cal.

The letters were brought to Washington from St. Joseph, Mo., by airplane. More than 300 Scouts participated in carrying the mail by horse across the Western states to St. Joseph.

"This is something fine to add to my stamp collection," remarked Mr. Roosevelt. The Scouts also presented the President with a medal struck in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization.

Joseph C. Scheid Funeral.

Funeral services for Joseph C. Scheid, who died Friday of heart disease in Portland, Ore., will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Gebken Funeral Home, 2842 Meramec street, with burial in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. From 1886 to 1926 he operated several barber shops here, his last shop having been at South Grand boulevard and Wyoming street. He was 73 years old.

EUGENE P. SCHUYLER, SON OF EPISCOPAL DEAN, DIES

Traffic Manager of Coffee Firm Was On Visit to Sisters at Palham Manor, N. Y.

Eugene P. Schuyler, son of the late Dean Montgomery Schuyler of Christ Church Cathedral, died today while visiting his sisters at Palham Manor, N. Y.

Mr. Schuyler, 64 years old, underwent an operation last year and had been in poor health. He was traffic manager for the H-P Coffee Co. and resided at the Hamilton Hotel. Surviving are a brother, the Rev. Philip Schuyler of New York City, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary S. Mills, Mrs. Harry E. Dey and Miss Gertrude Schuyler. Burial will be in New York.

Leader in Patriotic Group Dies.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Jean Wilson Downey, teacher and former vice-president of the Children of the American Revolution, died yesterday at her Waynesburg home. She was 75 years old.

Other Sailings: CHAMPLAIN, Sept. 5; LAFAYETTE, Sept. 14; ILE DE FRANCE, Sept. 21

French Line

K. M. Jackson, General Agent 1007 Louderman Bldg., 11th & Locust Sts. Tel. MAIN 0682

DANIEL G. TAYLOR FUNERAL TO BE AT CATHEDRAL MONDAY

Body of Former Circuit Judge to Arrive Sunday From California.

Funeral services for former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor, who died of a stomach hemorrhage yesterday at La Jolla, Cal., will be held Monday at the St. Louis Cathedral, with interment in Calvary Cemetery. The body will arrive by train Sunday, but the hour for the funeral has not been determined.

Judge Taylor, who was 87 years old, had been in ill-health for a year prior to last month, when he took a cruise from New York through the Panama Canal to the Pacific coast, leaving the ship at Santa Barbara to visit friends at La Jolla.

DODGE HEIRSS ON HONEYMOON

Daughter of Auto Manufacturer on Air Tour in Europe.

By the Associated Press.

BRACKNELL, Berkshire, England, Aug. 22.—An aerial honeymoon began last night for Timothy Dodge and his bride, the former Delphine Dodge Baker of the American automobile family. After a simple ceremony in the local registry office and an informal reception at St. Leonard's Castle, Windsor, the pair took off for a combined honeymoon and business trip to Paris. They also will visit Berlin, Vienna and Budapest.

The bride's brother, Horace E. Dodge, was host at a castle luncheon before the wedding.

Mrs. Dodge is a daughter of the late Horace Dodge, motor car manufacturer, and the widow of Raymond T. Baker, former director of the United States Mint. Godde is agent here for American firms.

Edith Roberts, Former Actress, Dies

By the Associated Press.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 22.—Edith Roberts, 36 years old, a leading actress of the silent picture era, and the wife of Harold Carter, real estate operator, died Tuesday following the birth of a son. Funeral services for the mother will be held in Hollywood Cemetery Chapel today.

Used Household Goods and Appliances

Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch are read by interested women.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 4 12 NOON PIER 88

TAKE YOUR CAR ABROAD WITH YOU

Other Sailings: CHAMPLAIN, Sept. 5; LAFAYETTE, Sept. 14; ILE DE FRANCE, Sept. 21

French Line

K. M. Jackson, General Agent 1007 Louderman Bldg., 11th & Locust Sts. Tel. MAIN 0682

Know Beforehand on All 9 Points

The Ekroth Laboratories Inc., a wholly independent, recognized expert authority, tests and judges U.D.L. Products bought at retail stores without any guidance from anyone associated with the distillers. They do this at regular frequent intervals to check the correctness of all of the nine points briefly printed below. From 35 to 40 scientific determinations are required for each bottle tested. The work is under the personal supervision of C. V. Ekroth (former chief chemist, Food & Drug Bureau of New York City Health Dept.) who authorizes the symbol shown here.

1 SAFETY: Contains no substitutes.

2 AGEING METHOD: Naturally matured in charred white oak casks and base whiskey is aged as per statement on each label.

3 BLENDED: Absolutely as per statement on label.

4 PALATABILITY: Free from all harshness.

5 FLAVOR: Characteristic of fine quality whiskey.

6 BOUQUET: Entirely appealing.

7 POTENCY: Correct strength and as per label.

8 POTABILITY: Delightfully smooth—easy to drink.

9 Free from the elements

GOODS FOR SALE

SEE THESE
"Brand-New 1936"
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC WASHERS

\$49.50
tomorrow
Brands

in Your Old Washer
Fraction Guaranteed
any Washer. If not sat-
isfied we will exchange it for
make within 30 days.

DOWN
EASY
TERMS

QUIET • STURDY

BC EASY
ALSO USED MODEL M USED
DOWN
'17 \$1 EAST TERMS. '18

Easy Terms, Carrying Charge

904
PINE

GET THE BEST
PRICES
ON
REPAIRS

WORKERS' LOANS

ON DIAMONDS
Clothing, Furs, Shotguns,
Tools, Luggage, Musical In-
struments, Microscopes, Etc.

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LOAN CO.

Loan Company in the City
4-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Loans ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

SINGLE PEOPLE or MARRIED COUPLES may borrow here on their own signatures.

FURNITURE LOANS also made. Only husband and wife sign.

AUTO LOANS made to single or married people able to repay monthly.

Prompt, private service. Up to 20 mts. to repay. Monthly charge, 2 1/2 % on unpaid balance only.

3 OFFICES
1921 Railway Exchange Building—17th Floor
Over Famous Barr—Olive near 7th
Central 7321
900 Ambassador Theatre Building
7th and Leavelle—Oakland 2650
466 Missouri Theatre Building
634 N. Grand—Jefferson 3300

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FINANCE CORPORATION

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SEE
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Get CASH on
Your Signature Alone!
QUICK SERVICE
All the Time You Need To Pay!
Six other loan plans that al-
low you as long as 20 months.
Interest 2 1/2 % a Month on Unpaid
Balance
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ROYAL
"SAFETY LOANS"
Offer Five Advantages
to the Borrower
When you borrow, benefit your-
self by getting a Royal Safety
Loan of \$300 or less. It will aid
you in your financial objective be-
cause it offers five extra benefits.
Come in for free consultation.
Also furniture, co.-maker and a
cause loans of \$300.00 or less.
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MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, short-
guns, radio, 4111 Flanery, pawnshop.

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For Sale
Sacrifice Dirt Cheap This Lot of Radios
Over 250 Over
New. AT MY HOME—Every Kind of a
Midget to Choose from
\$5—\$7—\$8—\$9
2847 LAFAYETTE GRAND 4447
RADIOES—1935 Philco, Crosley, Wurlitzer,
Loric and many others; priced from
\$9.95; 50w. a week.
WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST.
RADIOES—New, used; Gramophones, Philco, Zen-
ith and others; all makes served.
Radio Center, 2835 N. Union. EV. 8738.
RADIOES—45 up; 1936 models on display.
Smith, 4419 Natural Bridge.

FOR SALE
WANTED
BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
For Sale
BICYCLES—Boys' and girls' practically
new; very reasonable. 5223 Bidas av.
Kingsbury, CA. 7010.
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Kingsbury, CA. 7010.
Whatever the family preference
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low, the Post-Dispatch Real Es-
tate and Rental Pages tell where
to locate the place wanted.

J. S. GOVT. BONDS
HEAVY, OTHERS FIRM

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STEEL INDUSTRY IS SHOWN BY STOCK LIST; STEELS CAN

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

New 1935 Highs in Group—Some Farm, Mine, Specialties in Demand—Rails, Utilities Motors and Aircrafts Mainly Narrow.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Steel stocks again forged ahead in today's market to new highs for the year or longer. Some of the farm, mine and specialty issues also were in demand.

On the other hand, the majority of the rails, utilities, motors and aircrafts were narrow. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

A little profit taking was in evidence here and there in the afternoon. The trading volume dwindled after the list had set a fast morning pace. Peak prices were not held to the end, but there were few casualties of any consequence.

Washington developments did not appear especially stimulating nor unsettling. The Italo-Ethiopian situation was being watched with considerable interest. Business news, however, was seen as the principal market-motivating factor.

Commodities were of little assistance to equities. Wheat, corn and cotton shuffled about listlessly the greater part of the day.

United States Government securities sagged and corporation bonds turned a bit irregular. The dollar improved against leading foreign exchanges.

Share gains of fractions to two or more points, at new 1935 peaks, included such steels as United States, Bethlehem, Otis, National, Inland and Republic; also Case, International Harvester and Du Pont.

Among others up as much were Dore, Caterpillar Tractor, Electric Auto-Lite, Gimbel, Philip Morris, American Telephone, Coca-Cola, United States Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting. Douglas Aircraft was about even and Public Service of New Jersey and United Fruit lost around a point each.

Wheat finished $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cents a bushel down and corn was $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent easier. At Winnipeg wheat lost $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent. Cotton closed 15 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Sterling, at midday, was off $\frac{1}{4}$ of a cent at $\$4.97\frac{1}{2}$, and the French franc had declined .004 of a cent at 6.62 1/2. Swiss francs and guilders yielded .01 to .04 of a cent. Canadian dollars were down 1-32 of a cent, at 99.78 1/2 cents.

News of the Day.

The utilities did not seem to be especially heartened by the President's letter to Representative Rayburn agreeing, rather reluctantly, to the compromise proposal on the "death sentence" clause of the holding company bill.

While broad advances in certain issues, especially the steels and other heavy industries, recently, were said in some quarters to have been actuated by European war fears, skeptics in the financial district were inclined to think that the influence may have been exaggerated. The consistent strength in the steel group, in addition to the thought that various companies might have a chance of getting into the "war baby" class, was attributed largely to the cotton spinning industry operated at 73.5 percent of capacity in July, compared with 74.6 percent in June and 74.3 percent in July a year ago.

The survey of a bank said that new construction in the Pacific Coast states in the first seven months was twice as large as in the like period of 1934 was an addition to surveys showing expanded building in the rest of the country.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks. Otis Steel, 14 1/2; United Corporation, 5 1/2; American Power & Light, 3 1/2; American Foreign Power, 3 1/2; American Smelting & Refining, 4 1/2; National Distillers, 2 1/2; Consolidated Gas, 3 1/2; American Steel, 14 1/2; Bethlehem Steel, 14 1/2; Inland Steel, 14 1/2; Republic Steel, 14 1/2; Case, 14 1/2; International Harvester, 14 1/2; Du Pont, 14 1/2.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 22.—The market was slow in getting under way today and sales subsequently made were at unchanged to fractionally higher levels.

Stock sales amounted to 338 shares, compared with 603 yesterday.

Stocks and Bonds, Sales High, Low, Close, Chg.

Stocks	Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Admiral	100	100	100	100	100	0
Alcoa	100	100	100	100	100	0
American Steel	100	100	100	100	100	0
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NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,666,360 shares, compared with 1,757,380 yesterday, 1,582,700 a week ago and 746,770 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 187,068,282 shares, compared with 249,087,733 a year ago and 492,565,620 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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Admiral	100	100	100	100	0
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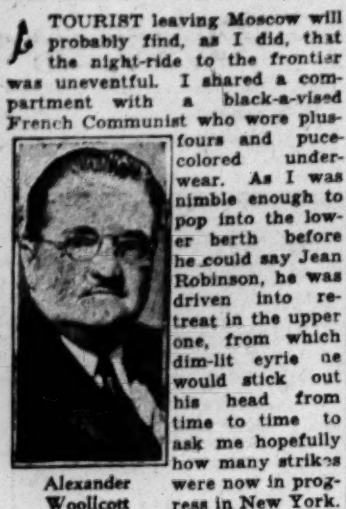
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RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

By Alexander Woolcott



TOURIST leaving Moscow will probably find, as I did, that the night-ride to the frontier was uneventful. I shared a compartment with a black-and-white French Communist who wore plus-fours and puce-colored underwear. As I was nimble enough to pop into the lower berth before he could say Jean Robinson, he was driven into retreat in the upper one, from which dim-lit eyes would stick out from time to time to ask me hopefully how many strikes were now in progress in New York.

Once when I snorted with laughter over the book I was reading—a feeble detective story by William Le Queux—he wanted to know what the joke was, but I despaired of making clear why I was amused by this paragraph:

The head of a murdered woman was certainly an odd thing for a man to carry about in his luggage. The mystery had now assumed the magnitude of a veritable enigma.

Then at noon the next day, the neat bustling, inexpressible cheerful station at Stolpe, Poland. The first cup of good coffee in weeks. Flagrantly trivial newspapers to read. And a great buoyancy of one's spirits. All returning travelers mention this curious lifting of the sense of oppression—sometimes unnoticed until it does lift, just as you realize how foul the air of a room has been only when you get a whiff from out of doors—this exhilarating relief which even one who has hugely enjoyed his stay in the Soviet Union does experience on quitting its territory. There is a good account of that experience in one of the essays on Russia by the incomparable John Maynard Keynes, the Britisher who wrote *The Economic Consequences of the Peace* and married Lydia Lopokova—in the order named, I believe.

There is nothing mysterious about it. Every man who was ever demobilized remembers this sensation of a recovered freedom. Freedom to sit on a park bench and stare, perhaps, at freed-brother, freedom. Or let me illustrate the sensation less portentously. Do you remember how in school it was the way of the more spirited youths to choose, when they had a choice, the back seats in the classroom? They wanted to sit as far as possible from teacher. Well, I fancy, that the enveloping sense of restriction in the Soviet Union varies inversely with the distance from the inscrutable Kremlin. When I noticed—or thought I did—that, in comparison with Moscow, the people of Leningrad seemed somehow more care-free, I decided it was only because they were further away from teacher. Still within reach of the ferule, of course. But further away.

I would not seem to suggest that the visitor from afar is treated even in Moscow with the respect and the utmost consideration. But the most pampered foreigners at work there become infected by the surrounding unease. For instance, they usually avoid mentioning Stalin by name.

You must guess whom they mean by some such subtlety as "His Nibs." We would be subject to a similar tension in New York if men at lunch together instinctively avoided talking out loud about Mr. Farley. A few days ago I was roaming the rooms of the Museum of Western Art, where they have an astounding collection of Van Goghs and Gauguins. I had come to a halt before an early Monet so fraught with an untranslatable nostalgia as fairly to liquefy the on-looker. A noted American specialist drifted into the room and, on a rumor that he had just arrived by the grapevine route from the Ukraine, without visibly moving his lips, he whispered: "I hear that some of the kulaks down there have shot a few of the Y. M. C. A. boys." This struck me as an explicit and somewhat drastic action, and I did not learn until later that, in the discreet code used by American in Moscow, the term Y. M. C. A. means the secret police of the Gay Pay Co. I suppose that if my friend the specialist had told me the news without recourse to the code and at the top of his lungs, there would really have been no untoward consequences for either of us. But just to play safe, one takes to walking softly in Moscow. Does that give you a clue to its atmosphere?

All the way here from the frontier, we devoured the newspapers. Russian journals making snorts at Stalin from across the border. Polish journals from Warsaw. Even an old copy of the London Daily Mail which had somehow found its way to Stolpe. It was not merely their holiday triviality which made them such refreshment. After weeks of high discourse on economic planning, after weeks of restriction to newspapers in which no item affecting less than a million lives could make the front page, and nothing more personal than a tractor could be mentioned at all, it was downright exciting to come upon gazettes in which the individual, as such, recovered his identity. For instance, we read with interest a dispatch from Rome reporting that Otto Kahn had killed himself by leaping from a high point of the Coliseum. He turned out to be a mere journalist of that name from Frankfurt. And we guzzled the testimony in the case of the brilliant young London surgeon whose name

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Use of First Names Between Employers and Employees Affects Prestige.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: MET my husband's present secretary when they were both employed by the same company and working on similar jobs, and at that time asked her once to dinner. Since then my husband has gone into business for himself and she has gone with him to be his secretary. When we met it seemed natural for us to call each other by first names, being of the same age and the situation calling for no formality. Now when I telephone she calls me "Ruth" and when I go into the office she calls me the same, and while I have no objection personally, I've wondered whether it is lacking in taste for such familiarity to be displayed in the presence of others in the office.

Answer: Strictly speaking, all use of first names between employers and employees, or officers and subordinates, is as lowering to the standards of office prestige as it would be to hear officers and privates call each other by their first names in the army. In other words, she ought to have enough interest in her job to try to add to its prestige rather than to lower it. All this is concerned only with office smartness. Outside of office hours and out of hearing of business associates or clients or customers, she would naturally follow your example and continue to call you Ruth if you call her Jane, or call her Miss Scribe. But it is much more important that your husband call her Miss Scribe at the office, as well as that she call him Mr. Employer, than it is that she call you Mrs. Employer. After all, you are not a member of the office force.

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé (although no engagement has been announced) and I have for the last several years gone on a two weeks summer vacation with a third person or chaperon. This year we are not finding a third person and are disheartened about giving up the idea of going in spite of it. We are both approaching 30 and can not see why others couldn't be made to realize in some way that we're only two business people on a holiday and not on an escapade.

Answer: Escapade is no doubt the wrong word, and no doubt, too, your behavior will be above criticism. But you are a man and a woman in love (it is to be hoped) and you know just as well as I do that going off together alone is not according to the tenets of propriety. And yet, if you go to a small family-type hotel, especially one where you are known, risk of criticism will be mitigated by the fact that every guest at the hotel will act as chaperon.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Dry Towels
If you send your laundry out and the price is governed by the weight of the bundle, never at the last minute tuck those damp towels into the bag thinking they will be washed so soon it will not matter. It probably will not matter as far as mildew is concerned but the bundle will weigh far heavier than if the towels are dried out first. Save those damp ones for next week.

Potato Pancakes
Grate six large potatoes. Drain off water and add one-half cup milk, two eggs, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt. Put one heaping tablespoon into a frying pan. When lard is hot drop in batter, a full tablespoon to each pancake and spread out thin. Fry until a golden brown on both sides.

had been stricken from the Medical Register on the complaint of a Mr. B. This Mr. B. (so identified in the cautious British press) accused the doctor of having got gay with Mrs. B. Examined by his own counsel, the doctor denied friendship with Mrs. B. and denied with even greater heat that he had ever called her Boo. Darling, perhaps. But not Boo. On this point Mr. B.'s counsel pounced in cross-examination. "Do you mean to tell this court that you never called her Boo?" "Never," the doctor replied stoutly, and then, faltering, he added: "I did sometimes call her Boo-Boo."

Please do not charge me with having invented this. In this connection I should like to quote favorite author of mine, if only because I could not so much as mention him in Moscow without every Russian turning pale. I mean Mr. Trotsky. He will soon be back in giving a few tell-tale excerpts from the late Tsarina, Trotsky exclaims: "Now don't say I made this up. You can't make up things like that." In a few moments I start for Berlin—Berlin, where the elegant voice of Mosley is imparting nobility to the great final speech of Zu wahn: "I am schon zu sein von Berna. J. Shaw! Berlin, where a package of American cigarettes costs \$1.50!" (Copyright, 1935.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

WILL ROGERS---Sidelights on His Life

An Insight Into Character of Will Rogers in Roles Few People Know—Business Man and Philanthropist.

By Jack Lait

Novelist, Short-Story Writer, and Playwright.

CHAPTER THREE

WILL ROGERS was not always a screen sensation. In the days of the silent movies he had made one film which was a complete washout. He resolved that he was not for the pictures. But the first star that came to the mind of Winfield Sheehan when sound projection proved a successful experiment was Will Rogers.

Sheehan was then and remained until a few days ago, executive head of Fox Films. He was on a flying honeymoon last Friday with Mme. Jeritta when the shocking news reached him. He had been Rogers' bosom friend since Will's vaudeville days, and had campaigned with him in 1917 on the champion team of the wartime Red Cross drive, when the theatrical wing collected \$2,000,000 in cash.

Sheehan induced Will to take a chance in the new "talkies," and a very reluctant Rogers returned with him to Hollywood, protesting: "Aw, Winnie, I'll prob'ly louse your picture all up."

The first screen vehicle in which Rogers used his immortal voice and

comprised his range. The new subject matter was destined to make him an international character and the companion of Kings, statesmen, geniuses and other elect of the world.

THEREAFTER, he never entered into a business deal without his wife's advice. He consulted with her, also, on his selection of stories and cast. She it was who chose Irene Rich for his first leading woman in "talkies."

If it was Mrs. Rogers who started him commenting on politics and public affairs, it was the Red Cross drive in 1917 which really put him on the entire nation's "big time."

Sheehan was a captain of the stage-screen fund team and he enlisted Rogers as one of his workers. Rogers then was drawing \$750 weekly in the "Follies" and \$250 weekly on the roof. He immediately gave Sheehan \$100 and signed a pledge card that read "and one-tenth of all my earnings, payable weekly, during the duration of the war."

The Chamber of Commerce met at luncheon daily and there the teams reported and a totalizer recorded the figures as each contribution was announced. Sheehan trotted Rogers to one of the luncheons, where there were 35 tables, each occupied by a group representing an industry. Will made the announcement for the theatrical chapter, and in so doing let go a speech which not only convulsed the membership with laughter, but brought tears as he turned serious, which he could. He could weep, himself, like a baby, and rub his streaming eyes with the cuffs of his coat.

The word went around New York that here was the foremost Red Cross orator of the emergency. As years went along he became more and more identified with the organization and frequently flew here and there raising substantial sums for flood or famine or other cataclysm relief, always starting off with his own hundred—never less than \$10,000 since he grew really prosperous. After reductions for his many charities, he still paid a \$285,000 income tax for 1934.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1935.)

Example of Slam Bidding In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

The correct bidding:

THE above bidding is logical and correct, and it is difficult to see how either North or South could do otherwise with their cards. In duplicate, North can count seven diamonds, two hearts, a club and at least three spades. Therefore, he should bid seven no trumps. It is not a bad gamble. In rubber bridge there is the prospect that South holds the jack of spades or the king of diamonds. If either sorry prospect turns out to be fact and the missing queens are not located, North may easily go down five or six tricks. For that reason I advocated the suit grand slam. The contract is off one trick at most.

However, when this hand was actually played, North managed to blow the bidding nicely.

The four spade bid threw South off completely. He might have bid six diamonds over five, but he still



MRS. ROGERS gave him the idea of using jokes on news items. In circle, WINNIE SHEEHAN, who gave him his first talking picture contract.

pers and making funny remarks to papers"—and started him on current affairs rather than gags about himself, his rope, his horse and the other performers, which had before

labored under the delusion that North held four spades to the ace, king. If North had bid six diamonds over five spades, South probably would have passed. The damage is done then. The question of the grand slam must be left up to North.

Had West opened a club all would have been over; but West opened a heart. South drew trumps. I mean exactly that. He gave East his spade trick and claimed the balance.

Spiced Peaches
Three pounds peaches, two pounds sugar, one cup vinegar, one-half cup water, one, one-third cup stick cinnamon, one-fourth cup whole cloves. Remove skins by scalding and then placing in cold water. Make a syrup of the sugar, vinegar and water. Boil the syrup to the consistency of molasses and pour over them, adding an equal amount of the spices to each jar. Seal while hot.



WILL and LILA LEE in a silent film in 1921.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1935.)

Frozen Tomato Juice
One-half tablespoon granulated gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Two cups tomato juice.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-fourth teaspoon onion juice.
One-half tablespoon finely chopped green pepper.
One tablespoon vinegar.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
One-half tablespoon catsup.
One-half tablespoon grated horseradish.

Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water. Dissolve over boiling water. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Freeze in mechanical refrigerator 4 1/2 hours. Stir at 30-minute intervals during first 1 1/2 hours. This can be frozen by regular freezer method.

Pineapple Marmalade
Flake the pulp of two fresh pineapples and add three-fourths pound sugar to each pound pineapple. Add the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one lemon. Cook until clear, skimming carefully. Cool and pack in sterilized jars. Seal.

Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Two strips bacon.
Two eggs.
Two tablespoons cream.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Cut bacon into small pieces and place in frying pan, heat slowly and cook until bacon "curls up." Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly, using fork. When thick and creamy serve immediately.

Remember to Rub in Cuticura Ointment Before your Shampoo
gently massaging the scalp to remove the scales of dandruff and assist the cleansing action of the shampoo. Let it remain as long as convenient, then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water to cleanse the scalp and restore the natural gloss and vigor to the hair. Rinse thoroughly.

Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 41, Malden, Mass.

WOMEN CHEER IT... the new Modess—the one and only sanitary napkin that is "Certain-Safe." Its longer tabs can't pull loose through the pins. It can't strike through. It ends forever the fear of embarrassing "accidents." And because it's made of fluffy fibres instead of harsh paper layers it's beautifully soft. Try it!

Letters intended for Mrs. C. Post-Dispatch, answer all questions interest but give advice on purely legal or their letters please close an address envelope for

Recipes Which Are Suitable For Invalids

By Margaret Pierce

TO those who prepare the convalescent's trays, a great problem sometimes arises because the patient is confined to the use of few foods—meats particularly. Chicken, lamb and sweetbreads, favorites though they may be among the hale and hearty, become extremely monotonous when they must be served time after time.

Here, then, are recipes that should make the food seem more delicious and quite different.

Jellied Mushroom Soup
Three-quarters cup canned mushrooms.
One slice onion.
One cup chicken stock.
One-half cup mushroom broth.
One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Two teaspoons gelatin.
One-eighth cup cold water.
One-half hard-cooked egg.
Parsley.

Put mushrooms and onion through food chopper, using finest knife. Add liquid, celery salt, salt and pepper. Boil for two minutes. Pour gelatin on cold water and allow to stand until dissolved. Pour into hot soup mixture, stirring until well combined. Remove from heat, chill thoroughly, stirring occasionally until mixture begins to thicken. This is a thin gelatin mixture and should be served ice cold, but not frozen, in chilled bouillon cups. Garnish with a slice of egg and parsley. This makes three portions.

Chicken in Cream, Bour
One tender, young spring chicken (about two pounds).
One tablespoon butter.
One small onion, chopped.
One pinch thyme.
One bay leaf.
Salt.
Pepper.
One cup light cream.
Four egg yolks.
One teaspoon cornstarch.
Juice of one lemon.
Disjoint the chicken and cut into portions for serving. Place pieces in a baking pan with the butter, onion, thyme, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cover the pan, place in a moderate hot oven (375 degrees F.) until chicken is very tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pan. Combine cream, egg yolk and cornstarch and stir into baking pan in which chicken was cooked. Bring almost to a boil, strain, season with salt and pepper and add lemon juice. Pour at once over chicken and serve. This recipe makes three portions.

Asparagus Loaf
Three tablespoons butter or fat.
Three tablespoons all-purpose flour.
One cup milk.
One-half cup sweetbreads, cooked and chopped.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One and one-half cups asparagus tips.
Four eggs.
Melt butter in top part of double boiler. Add flour and blend well. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until it begins to thicken. Stir in sweetbreads and season with salt and pepper. Then add one cup of asparagus tips and well-beaten eggs. If fresh asparagus is used, steam the tips five minutes before adding to other ingredients. Turn into a greased baking dish which has been lined with the remaining asparagus tips, set in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (350 degrees F.) until firm. Invert on serving dish and serve hot with a melted butter sauce. This recipe makes three portions.

Orange Mint Cup
One large orange.
One-half teaspoon powdered sugar.
One tablespoon mint, finely chopped.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Two teaspoons sherry.
Cut orange in sections, removing all membranes. Combine with remaining ingredients, chill and serve garnished with a sprig of mint. This recipe makes one portion.

Coffee which has been ground will lose its strength if it remains open to the air.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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Shroom Soup
cup canned mush-
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en stock.
mushroom broth.
spoon celery salt.
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gelatin.
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and onion through
using finest knife.
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move from pan. Com-
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over chicken and
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tions.

ragus Loaf
slices butter or fat.
spoons all-purpose
flour.
sweetbreads, cooked
poor salt.
spoon pepper.
half cups asparagus
tips.

in top part of double
boiler and blend well.
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tinuously, until con-
sistency is reached.
begins to thicken.
sauce and season with
salt. Then add one cup
tips and well-beaten
asparagus is used.
five minutes before
serving. Ingredients:
Tur-
baking dish which
with the remaining
sauce. In pan of hot
water in a slow oven (350
degrees F.) until firm. Invert on
and serve hot with a
sauce. This recipe
serves four.

Mint Cup
ange.
leaspoon powdered
sugar.
poon mint, finely
chopped.
n lemon juice.
n sherry.
n section, removing
the seeds. Combine with re-
sults, chill and serve
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ARTISMENT

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
My father drinks heavily, and naturally, no one gets the blame but me. When I tell my mother I am tired being blamed all the time, she says, "You know what you can do." I feel like my life isn't worth living.

I have put my application in for work, but even before I told her, she practically had a place for the wages I was to get. When I told her I had plans for some of the money, she once more reminded me that while my feet were under her table, I would do as she said. She breaks up my friendships and I am the victim again after they leave. If I say anything her feelings are quite hurt and she starts an argument.

I cannot send a self-addressed envelope because she opens all my mail.

JUST ANOTHER BLACK SHEEP.

Naturally, with a husband who drinks and a son who is out of work, your mother must be tried, perhaps sometimes almost beyond her endurance. It is hard to see, however, by any flight of the imagination, just why you should be blamed for your father's shortcomings. You do not say just how old you are, whether or not you are of age, 21, but I think you should certainly be occupied and also, if you live at home, be willing to contribute a certain amount to the upkeep of the home, as your share for room and board.

If you can appeal to your father or persuade your mother to see a physician about a possible cure for your father, you should do so. When you obtain work, ask her how much she thinks your room and board are worth and look about and see what other persons charge for this. Tell her you want to be fair and this you should expect to be. Then try to help her as a son, in any other way you can, when you see that she is overworked or discouraged. If she is nervous and argues, say as little as possible at that time. When she is calmer say that you feel it is unfortunate for you two to argue, since you need each other so much to bring happiness into your home.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
It seems as if "William" has all the girls jumping down his throat. And why? Because he has the nerve to protest against a girl putting on peculiar-colored nail polish. We believe a girl does this to make herself conspicuous, not to match her dress.

"Betsy" mentions the modern fashion trend. Well, why do the girls change fashions so often? I'll tell you. It is because the girls, if they cannot look better than someone else, try at least to look different.

Men still wear pants, shirts, and decent-looking shoes, coat and vest. And if they have a clean face, shoes well shined and the pressing on their clothes is right they are satisfied.

"William" was right in protesting the actions of the girl who wanted to get herself noticed and made him a laughing stock among his friends and the other fellows. The girls ought to remember that before these styles ever came in the girls were good looking and could get their man.

CURLY.

Dear Martha Carr:
I WONDER if you could print this appeal to the kind public for a wheel chair to help make life bearable for a father who suffered a paralytic stroke. The family are on Relief and are unable to purchase one. He would appreciate it very much, even if it is only a loan, so that he may get some relief from the intense heat and monotony of lying in bed on his back constantly. Would you please ask this for us?

HOPEFUL.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ the letters of "William" and "Pierre" in your column and, being a "revolving" American girl myself, could not help but answer.

"Pierre," if you are so fond of the girls in France why don't you go back there? The American girls don't sign up a petition asking you to come over here. As for your girl friends, you ask them, and surely you could send a girl used red nail polish before you dated her. Another thing, my dear, dear Pierre, most of the idiotic styles and fashions that are created are created in your own Dear France.

I don't use brilliant nail polish myself but for the girls that do use it I say, more power to them, and let the fellows kick. You don't notice the girls writing any letters "kicking about the fellows tweezing their eyebrows, which a lot of them do. You probably do yourself, and I wouldn't be surprised if you even use a powder once, my friend.

You will learn also, my friend, that the American girls like a MAN and not a Sissy.

AMERICAN GIRL.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Gauntlet Cuffs Women's herringbone tweed suits have circular cuffs like gauntlets, large military pockets and wide revers. Triple pleats at the back break the plain skirtline. A large leather bootlace threaded through eyelet holes ties the waist and forms the only ornament on the coat.

DRESS-UP STYLES FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

Taffeta and Velvets Conspicuous in "Rush Week" Fashion Displays



By Sylvia Stiles

ANYONE who has gone through a college Rush Week will agree that is one time when clothes really make the girl.

The little freshman who is being rushed from one sorority affair to another is on continuous dress parade, her clothes as well as her manners being watched from every angle. And those more sophisticated upperclassmen who are so busy eyeing "rushes" also know that they are living in glass houses.

What they wear and how they wear it is as important as the style of the younger girl and may prove to be the issue which decides her between one group of Greek letters and another. Sororities have become so plentiful on many college campuses that there is little danger of any girl who wants to pledge being left out. While the Greek societies are weeding their prospects, the prospect also is doing some culling.

With her Rush Week date card filled with engagements, some of them split into two or more parts, a rushee must dress to make a good impression. Her wardrobe need not be an extensive one but it must contain clothes that are up-to-the-minute in their style points and must be most flattering. Sports clothes that will be worn to classroom later will suffice

for any informal engagements and are the least of her worries. Afternoon and formal frocks are the ones she needs most and govern popularity.

In preparation for the annual buying spree which precedes Rush Week in midwestern universities, St. Louis shops have assembled an array of tempting fashions. It is an array that glorifies the Sorority Girl, providing that she choose wisely. Crisp taffetas and clinging velvets are conspicuous among the formal modes while velvets in a leader for less formal occasions. Metallic treads, two-tone themes, flecked woollens and crepes and vivacious colors are significant points to remember.

The girl who is dancing so lightly at the upper left in the group of sketches has turned her back so that all may see the clever style of her dance frock. The fabric is changeable taffeta combining plaid and a vivid tone of red, its crispness being perfect for the introduction of flounces. A double ruching of the taffeta provides the buck fullness that is especially nice for dancing, and gives a flounced effect to the hemline. The bodice

has a low V back and wing sleeves which are open at the top of the shoulders. Cording of the taffeta trims the bodice. The front of the frock has a princess line with the skirt extending above the waistline.

Another formal frock of a different type is sketched at right. The fabric is ribbed tulle known as the shade that exquisite tone of aqua blue. Interest again centers on the skirt which is knife-pleated, the wearer holding it out so that everyone will be impressed with its width. Crisp seemed to be the most sensational shade to combine with the delicate tone of blue so the designer of this youthful frock provided double shoulder straps, a bodice binding and a wide stitched belt of the rosy hue, the material also being taffeta. A cluster of cherries has been added as a naive sort of decoration, much more impressive than conventional flowers.

The dark dinner dress not only will prove to be a popular frock for rush week activities but will be a good "date" frock throughout the winter. Black velvet was used for one smart creation which is slated, its tendency toward somberness being overcome by the ad-

dition of candy striped grosgrain ribbon bands. Two rows of the ribbon adorn the very full sleeves that may be pushed up above the elbows or worn modestly below them. The back, these being fitted to a hip-length yoke. Any girl who wears this frock is certain to be given a whirl so who could blame the designer for calling it "Merry Go Round."

The other dinner dress which is sketched in the circle is a double-duty fashion that is guaranteed to impress all spectators. It is made

of plum colored alpaca crepe and is one of those frocks that will fit "like the paper on the wall" because it is so intricately gored from bust line to hemline. Eight gores are responsible for its perfect fit. The bodice of the dress has two tiny straps over the shoulders while the bust line is trimmed with a wide band of fabric, the fur tails forming a bow at the front and also serving as a decoration when the jacket is worn. The little coat is designed to look as though it were a part

of the dress. A yoke which extends down over the top of the arms is shopped to the figure. The lower part of the jacket is gathered very full to this yoke and also caught into a tight, shaped band at the high waistline, emphasizing a Dolman effect. Sleeves are banded at the wrists and trimmed with fur. Sketched at right of the velvet dress is a striking afternoon frock that emphasizes the popularity of the peplum theme. It is of a novelty crepe, rust colored. Sleeves are cut in one piece with the yoke. A pleated frill of the fabric outlines the neck and follows the line of the yoke, going under the arms to the side seams. The skirt peplum also is trimmed with the pleated frill. Sleeves should be noticed especially as they have darts that assure tight fitting at the wrists and provide a flare over the top of the hands. The front seam of the skirt is gored to accent front fullness. A gold leaf ornament adorns the neckline and there is a very long gold leaf on the belt.

The other afternoon frock at upper right combines brown and Renaissance blue crepe. The blue material is cut to form a gilet or apron-like front which ties at the back with a sash. Sunburst tucks are attractive at the front. Sleeves are full and may be pushed up. The skirt is gored so that it has the popular hemline flare.

Youth Needs To Learn Cost Of Indulgence

Payment is Often Made in
Lost Health and Character.

By Angelo Patri

THERE is a price ticket on everything in this world. That fact dawned on one with the years when the bills come in. If we had known what the price was to be, and how inconvenient and sometimes painful, we would have let that particular article remain untouched and unclaimed.

Youth never looks at the price tags. I doubt that Youth has the power to read them, or to interpret them, in most instances. But we who have picked and chosen what we thought we would like, and have paid and are paying the prices for them, might now and then be able to say a word of warning.

Eating whatever looks good, for example, is a joyful experience until the bill comes. Angelo Patri in and collects itself in terms of illness, lost power, pain, disease. We might warn the children and tell them that some day, years and years from now, all this sugar, starch and spicing will rise again and mock them.

Many of us do "dig our graves with our teeth." Staying up late night after night, snatching sleep at odd moments, oversleeping on Sunday to make up for Friday and Saturday night, is certain to present a bill in staggering terms. Nerves demand rest. They rest best under the spell of sleep. No sleep, no rest, and youth lives and moves and has its being at the will of the nervous system. Seasons in the hospital, lost time, lost positions, lost hope, sickness of body and mind are the price of lost sleep.

Indulgence in the satisfaction of appetites of all sorts promises great delight, and if one does not look at the price tag, life can be a joyous adventure. To eat whatever and whenever one likes and as much as one likes, to dance all night and play all next day, to make love, to gather sweetness while the flowers bloom, as fast and as much as possible regardless of anything except the fun, brings a high price. The beauty of youth is soon marred. The candid eyes are soon clouded and furtive. The once fine figure bulges, takes on lines that are ugly because designed by greed, gluttony and excess. Everything has its price, and the price of folly is lost health, lost beauty, lost character. The payment must be made in sorrow, humiliation and pain.

It is not smart to destroy the beauty of life. Beauty, too, has its price, and it is high. Beauty demands abstinence, self-control, discipline and service. He who longs for beauty in his being must serve beauty, and that service is in some respects rigid. Headlong Youth asks for a good time, scorns the caution and the care and the abstinence beauty requires. The end is failure.

Beauty's service may be rigid, but it is not failing. Persisted in, it becomes a delightful way of living. The bill seems high at first, but it is paid, as the days go by, in terms of satisfaction, happiness and content. There is no dark day of reckoning ahead and each day grows sweeter. Youth may not understand, but we might speak a word of caution and show the price tag hidden so cunningly under the roses.

(Copyright, 1935.)



Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Musical With George Raft
At Local House — Two
Hold Over Bills.

ARION DAVIES' first picture since she left one Hollywood lot, bag, baggage and dressing room, to take up residence at another comes to the Orpheum tomorrow. It is "Page Miss Glory," adaptation of a Broadway comedy by Joseph Schrank and Philip Dunning. Miss Davies has the role of a country girl, neither pretty nor bright, who gets a job as chambermaid in a fashionable New York hotel. Two of the residents are Pat O'Brien, a promoter, and Frank McHugh, a jobless newspaper photographer. Learning that a radio advertiser is offering a big cash prize for the photograph of America's prettiest picture of stage and society beauty and submits it under the name of "Dawn Glory." He wins the prize, but cannot furnish the girl. He and O'Brien finally discover that the chambermaid is the exact type, but she would rather be the sweetest heart of Dick. Powell, daredevil pilot, than America's darling. Powell and Miss Davies sing the title song, "Page Miss Glory." In the cast are Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot,

Patsy Kelly, Barton MacLane, Allen Jenkins and Hobart Cavanaugh. Miss Davies, according to Hollywood, is universally liked by her fellow players, for whom she serves sandwiches, at her own expense, each afternoon during production, and whom she entertains with a four-piece orchestra. For the picture, she took an hour and a half day to get into her "plain girl" makeup and only a third that time to be "Miss Glory."

A NEW comedy team composed of ZaSu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell, makes its debut in "She Gets Her Man," which opened at the Missouri Theatre yesterday, on the bill with "Honey Moon Limited," featuring Neil Hamilton and Irene Hervey. Miss Pitts and her screen fiancé, Lucien Littlefield, are running a heavily mortgaged hot-dog stand in Plainville, Ill., when ZaSu stumbles into a bank holdup, faints and sets off an alarm which results in failure of the robbery. Sports clothes that will be worn to classroom later will suffice

author on a transcontinental walking tour.

TWO theaters, Loew's and the Fox, are holding over their current bills. At Loew's, the offering is "China Seas," melodramatic romance of the captain of an Asiatic coastal steamer (Clark Gable) and an enterprising known as "China Doll" (Jean Harlow). Wallace Beery takes the role of a pirate "master mind" responsible for a raid on the ship. The Fox pictures are "Curly Top," in which Shirley Temple plays the part of an orphan adopted by a wealthy man, John Boles, and "Ladies Crave Excitement," concerning the rivalry of two news-reel companies. A Will Rogers picture, "Steamboat Round the Bend" will open a week from tomorrow at both the Fox and Ambassador theaters. The Ambassador, reopening for the first time since last April, had scheduled "Diamond Jim," with Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes, but that feature has been postponed to follow the Rogers film.

"EVERY Night at Eight," a musical with George Raft, Alice Faye, Frances Langford and Patsy Kelly, and "Jalna" are on the Shubert's new bill, beginning tomorrow. In "Every Night at Eight," Walter Wanger, the producer, again takes up a theme new to the movies, that of the current "amateur hour" fad on the radio. Misses Faye, Langford and Kelly are workers in a mint julep factory. Convinced they would make a good harmony trio, they try out in one of the contests, losing to an amateur orchestra led by George Raft. Raft, however, recognizes their ability and sponsors their career. Six song

numbers include "I'm in a Mood for Love," "Then You've Never Been Blue" and "Take It Easy." Oddly enough, the Faye-Langford-Kelly trio has received a genuine offer to go on the radio. The first two members have been on the air before, as proteges of Rudy Vallee; Miss Kelly, a slapstick comedienne in most of her pictures, was formerly a musical comedy headliner. "Jalna" is a film version of the Mazo de la Roche prize-winning novel built around the life of the Whiteoaks family in Canada. "Jalna," name of an estate, is a fictional creation, however. In the cast are Jessie Ralph as the aged grandmother, Kay Johnson as Alayne, Ian Hunter as Renny, David Manners as Eden and Peggy Wood as Meg. Others are C. Aubrey Smith, Nigel Bruce and Molly Lamont, native of South Africa, who won a beauty contest there and went into English picture roles as a result.

Peach Conserve
Three pounds peaches free from skins and stones, three pounds sugar, two ground oranges, pulp and rind, one cup maraschino cherries. Put on stove and let simmer for one hour. Nuts may be added if desired but this particular conserve will keep better without them. Seal when cold.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
Quickly removes every speck of dandruff—makes your hair soft and radiant. Stops itching and corrects scalp irritations. Use it today—and enjoy a new state of health and cleanliness.
GUARANTEED

Quench your thirst...

with an ice-cold GIN FIZZ

On a "sizzling" summer day, there's nothing so refreshing as a tall, frosty Gin Fizz—made with Fleischmann's—the All-American gin. Always the same delicate flavor—Fleischmann's Gin never varies.

Makes it with **Fleischmann's Gin**

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A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

TUBERCULOSIS, once Captain of the Men of Death, is losing its grip on the world. It is no longer the grimest of the conquerors.

That it is so grim is because it chooses the young. We can regard

with more equanimity the ravages of heart disease and even cancer.

I bow apologetically to the societies devoted to the prevention of those two old menaces, in saying this, but it is none the less true.

Because the age period for heart disease and cancer is closer to the twenties than to the twenties.

It is not the destruction of hope and promise that they perform, but of what should be accomplished and full fruition of labor.

Fewer Deaths.

It is from the roster of the young, with all their work before them, that tuberculosis reads its death roll. Or if not all their work before them, their accomplishments have given promise of something greater and finer.

Much of the grimness is lost, we say, but still a worthy foe—one to be remembered. "Although the outlook is optimistic regarding the present day treatment for tuberculosis, and the ever decreasing mortality rate is very gratifying, there is no place for foolish complacency." Tuberculosis is still a worthy foe.

The deaths have decreased, but the number of people sick with tuberculosis in the United States has decreased very little, if any. Every sanatorium has a long waiting list; every free dispensary is crowded. Statistics of former years are inadequate, and consequently unreliable, for comparison with present day figures. More accurate methods of diagnosis now reveal cases which could formerly have escaped the tuberculosis classification. Regardless of whether there are now as many or more sick than formerly, the number is still tremendously great. Deaths from tuberculosis rank high, so that there should be no contempt for such a killer, even though he may be staggering.

Incidences.

One of the chief reasons why tuberculosis accomplishes its destruction lies in the insidiousness of the onset. Like another great disease, it often goes unsuspected, diabetes, it is seldom accompanied by pain. And pain is the thing that makes people go to the doctor.

The four symptom groups that should warn a young person enough to make him go to a doctor and have a careful physical examination are:

(1) Fatigue, beyond any reasonable explanation. Combined with afternoon fever, and gradual weight loss, even more suggestive.

(2) Cough—continuous, unexplained.

(3) Steady loss of weight, especially if accompanied by afternoon fever.

(4) Blood coming up into the mouth from the lungs—hemorrhage. Those who have this as an early sign are lucky, because they are frightened enough to go to a doctor.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935.

A New Serial

By VIDA HURST

Anna Finds a Sympathizer in Carey, Whose Attentions Make Her Very Happy and Proud.

CHAPTER FOUR.

"AND now where?" the singer asked as they drove from the hotel garage.

"I live on Webster street," Anna informed him.

Carey laughed.

"Surely you didn't think I was suggesting that we leave so that I could take you home?"

"It's after two," she reminded him.

"But the party didn't start until midnight. And tomorrow is Sunday."

"You mean today," she corrected smiling.

She had the delicious feeling never experienced before that for once she had met a man stronger than she was.

When he said, "I'm not taking you home. You may as well make up your mind to that," she offered no further objection, but cuddled down beside him like an obedient child.

"We've so much to talk about," Carey continued as they drove on.

"I feel as if I had known you for years, yet there is nothing I know about you really. Nothing about your background or your life except that your parents were born in Russia."

It had never been easy for Anna to confide in anyone.

"I have lived a very uneventful life," she said.

"Do you live with your parents?"

"My parents are both dead now. My father was killed in an accident the same night I met you."

Carey gave an involuntary exclamation.

"You poor child! No wonder I had the feeling that you were in trouble of some kind. I was unable to put you out of my mind that entire evening."

Touched by his sympathy Anna told him about Tanya. Skipping over Connie's weaknesses, she related merely the fact that Tanya's mother was married again, so that she took care of her small half sister.

Carey frowned.

"Do you mean that you are financially responsible for her?"

"I am now that my father is dead."

"But, Anna, that isn't fair. The least her mother can do is contribute to her support. Is her husband wealthy?"

"I don't know, but I imagine so."

"I never heard of such a thing," Carey said. "Why don't you write and tell her that you expect her to take the child now that your father is dead?"

"My employer suggested that," Anna admitted, "but I am afraid if I do it, Connie might neglect her. Tanya doesn't remember her mother. She loves me and wants to stay with me."

"Any child's place is with her mother," Carey insisted.

Anna smiled but she was unconvinced.

"Theoretically, yes! But you don't know Tanya and Connie. Tanya is the most adorable child in the world. But she is also sensitive and easily hurt. It would ruin her whole personality to be in an uncongenial atmosphere."

"How do you know it would be uncongenial?" the man demanded.

"Connie simply doesn't possess the maternal instinct," Anna explained. "Let's not talk about it any more. I don't mind taking care of Tanya. It's a privilege."

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
ANNA STAHL, American born daughter of Russian parents, whose chief interest for years has been the care of her little half sister, TANYA, suddenly finds herself secretly in love with CAREY DENNISON, radio singer. She has met Carey but once and fears that he has forgotten her. She learns that he has not forgotten, however, when she meets him again at a party to which she has been taken by JIMMY STEELE, son of her landlady and an announcer at KFC, Carey's station. To Anna's delight, Carey and Jimmy exchange partners and Carey suggests they leave the party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Well, this is a stranger situation than any I imagined about you," Anna laughed.

"Stranger, but not nearly so romantic," he nodded.

"And now," she suggested, "you haven't told me anything about yourself. All I know is that you possess a wonderful voice."

"I am 30 years old, unmarried and unattached," murmured.

"I can't believe it."

"UT it is true. The average woman is too selfish to appeal to me. She wants everything, but has little to give in return. No understanding, no real sweetness, depth of character."

"There isn't anyone else with you either, Anna?" he asked bending closer.

Her big, blue eyes met his frankly.

"No! I have never cared much about men."

"I can believe that," he said.

"You are so reserved. Too proud to stoop to the ordinary feminine wiles. God, but I'm sick of them. The things your sex can and will do to get the attention of a man."

Anna remembered the fan mail Jimmy had mentioned.

"It must be very tiresome," she admitted.

He put an arm about her shoulders, turning her candid face to his.

"I like you, Anna Stahl! I have a suspicion that our feeling for each other is going to develop into something fine and beautiful. That it was meant to be long before we happened to share that taxicab."

"I feel that way, too," she confessed, but when he would have kissed her she put one narrow palm against his lips.

"Not tonight, Carey, please! I do like you ever so much. I want to be friends. More than that, I think, but let's not go too fast. Things have happened too rapidly. I feel as if I can't keep up with them."

He kissed her hand tenderly and

TODAY'S PATTERN



Slenderizing
THERE'S a constant demand for the dress which makes a woman feel well-dressed in no matter what company, and yet inconspicuous because of its flawless taste. Popular demand is answered in pattern 2380, which has been designed with the heavier woman in mind. How slenderizing, the central skirt panel front and back, outlined simply by vertical seaming! How clever the way the elements of a woman's arm, the wrist, commands attention with its deep, tight cuff, which you may omit if you choose. Grand and cool for hot September afternoons in a triple sheer or new, novelty synthetic.

Pattern 2380 is available in sizes 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 30-inch fabric and one-fourth yard lace for vest. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME! Its 40 fascinating pages are full of fashion facts every woman wants to know! Every one's problem is solved... the bride with troublesome troubles... the matron with weighty problems... the much "dated" deb... tiny tots at play... vacation planners! Consult its fashion pages for a SMARTER WARDROBE! Read its absorbing special articles for a SMARTER POINT OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Go to do with her when you're married?"

"Oh, she'll get over it then," he said with confidence. "Mitzi is the sweetest little darling in the world when she is herself."

She certainly hadn't been herself the night before, when Mrs. Steele had entertained her and Carey at dinner. She had been moody and restless. Suggesting that they leave immediately after dinner. Scowling when Tanya insisted upon kissing Jimmy good-by.

Carey, on the other hand, had been perfect. The most gracious of guests, he had sat in the place of honor and talked of his experiences. Even Mitzi had thawed sufficiently to smile at his stories and Tanya had sat on his lap entranced while he sang nonsense rhymes to her.

But the high light of the evening for Anna had been when Carey took her with him to the broadcasting station and let her watch while he sang. And this time his eyes were on her constantly. Smiling through her transparent walls until everyone in the audience noticed it.

"That's his girl," someone had whispered.

Anna had held her head high, proud to be recognized. The bond between them seemed to be deepening day by day. Carey confided his worries to her now as a matter of course.

He expected to sign a new contract the first of April and if things developed as he hoped, he might be sent to South America in the early summer. He was enthusiastic and ambitious and he almost swept Anna off her feet with his tempestuous lovingkindness. Only her innate caution, inheritance from her Russian mother, kept her from falling at his feet as easily as those other women who had loved him.

"I must never let him know how much I care for him," she told herself.

To Carey she said, when he urged her to admit that she loved him as he did her, "I do care for you a great deal, Carey dear! But love is such a serious affair. Let's wait."

"I can wait forever if necessary," he had answered at first. But last night he said, "If you don't make up your mind soon, I shall think there is someone else."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Ham Loaf
Two cups smoked ham, uncooked. Two-thirds cup veal, uncooked. Two-thirds cup bread, crumbled. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One tablespoon chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped onion. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One egg or two yolks. Two-thirds cup milk. One tablespoon butter, melted. Mix ingredients and press into buttered loaf pan. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Have butcher grind ham and veal together.

The Necessity Of Being Able To Be Alone

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"BETHINE own palace, or the world's thy jail," wrote John Donne in a verse-letter to a friend 300 years gone by.

Donne was a preacher as well as a poet—Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Some of his sermons are gorgeous tapestries of prose, but not even he ever put more truth in a more perfect form.

More than once this line has been selected as the finest single line in English poetry. It has richness and rhythm, point and drive, and it sends a plain truth singing into our innermost heart.

It puts it up to us whether we live in a palace or a prison—free men or jail-birds. It is no good blaming anybody else; we ourselves are free or fettered—we ourselves are heaven or hell.

A character in a recent story put it plainly: "You want books of fun and brightness, books to take you out of yourself, because there is so little in yourself to want to be alone with."

If a man cannot bear to be alone, if he cannot endure his own company, if he cannot amuse himself and must pay money to others to entertain him with all sorts of ghastly tricks—he is a jail-bird!

For, whether we like it or not, each of us must somehow live with himself, since he cannot jump out of his skin. Each must learn how to be at home with his own soul and enjoy his company.

To fail in this is to fail fatally; it makes life a feverish discontent, unhappy, afraid, if not a frantic search for something with which to fill empty hours, dull days, and tiresome years.

Let us get off by ourselves before, in green woods by silvery waters, on quiet country roads, or by the seashore, if only to get acquainted over again with our own souls, and be our own palace.

Why be a jail-bird when we can live in a palace and be free? No matter how humble our lot or how hard our work may be, there is a way of living and thinking which will make us master of it.

If we can live with ourselves we are the best of good company! (Copyright, 1935.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, Aug. 23.

ALL the causes of future troubles whenever you find 'em. Say to yourself: "How is this going to wind up?" You can tell if you will focus your mind on it. Be cautious in matters involving secrecy or confidential angles.

Twelve Sub-Types.

When we consider the position of the Moon, which may be in any one of the 12 signs of the Zodiac at one's time of birth, it is easy to locate 12 different types under each of the Sun signs. Two people can be born on the same date in different years and be very different, not in quality of their Faith (deeper inner nature), but in their Hope (means of expressing it).

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may bring delays, but persist, choosing the new in all cases, if you own this anniversary. Guard health. Travel, study. Make wise changes. Danger: Sept. 9-Oct. 19; Jan. 2-Feb. 17, and May 6-June 20.

Tomorrow.

Tune in on distance; take in territory in your dealings. (Copyright, 1935.)

Piccalilli.

One peck green tomatoes. Two cups of chopped green peppers.

Three cups chopped onions. Three cups chopped cabbage. One-half cup salt. Four cups sugar. Three cups vinegar. Two tablespoons powdered cinnamon.

Two teaspoons cloves. One teaspoon mace. Remove blossom ends from tomatoes. Do not peel but chop tomatoes fine. Add rest of vegetables and salt. Let stand over night. In morning drain well and cover with boiling water. Simmer 10 minutes. Drain and add rest of ingredients and boil gently until mixture thickens. This will require about one and one-half hours. Stir frequently. Seal in sterilized jars.

Iced Coffee.

The coffee to be served led should be strong, sweetened to taste and served with a generous dab of whipped cream. Never put milk or cream into the coffee but stir in the whipped cream instead. It may be served containing cracked ice or the coffee may be chilled right next to the ice and served without ice in the glass, as preferred.

OUR ICE CREAM IS RICHER!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

CLAYTON STORE RANDOLPH 9191

WESTERN STORE HIGHLAND 1770 WESTBURY 170

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRIED CHICKEN FOR SUNDAY!

THIS IS THE HOT WEATHER DIET THAT ALWAYS MEETS WITH POPULAR DEMAND—SERVED HOT OR COLD. IT WITS THE SPOT.

Fresh Dressed—2 to 4 Lb. Average. Lb. 31c

ABSORTED Cold Meats Lb. 49c

FRESH Crab Meat Lb. 53c

PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF

From Finest Beasts—For Week-End Menus.

FANCY WHITE OR Red Grapes Lb. 12c

For Salads and Fruit Cocktails.

Oranges Bunkies 2 Dos. 67c

FANCY Carrots 2 Bunches 9c

California—Bright and clean.

FRESH Cucumbers 3 for 10c

Green, Crisp and Tender.

NEW WESTERN Telephone Peas 2 Lbs. 17c

Fresh and Well Filled.

HOME-GROWN Peaches 5 Bunches 27c

Fancy, Ripe, Yellow Libertia.

Our Rich Chocolate Ice Cream or Delicious Pineapple Ice

PACKED AND DELIVERED Pint 25c Quart 40c

AND OUR DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE

A HOME-MADE CAKE WITH WHITE OR CHOCOLATE ICING—REG. 50c SIZE

FARKER ROLLS Dos. 16c Pecan NUT Stollen 25c

BEECH-NUT Cheese Wafers Pks. 18c

SERVES WITH SALADS

SAVORY Mushroom Soup 3 Cans 29c

A Real Value

CUSHING'S PURE Cider Vinegar qt. 16c

CLAPP'S Baby Food 3 Cans 28c

World's Largest Baby Menu

Lipton's Tea 1/2 Lb. 43c

2 Lead Tea Glasses FREE

HOLLOWAY'S London Dry Gin Fifth \$1.39

BEER—GRINKEDECK, FLATSTAFF, FAUNT or WAGNER \$1.89

Full 5%—24 in Case.

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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

IT'S ALL RIGHT, SAMRSON—



IT WAS a prophetic statement—true almost any day in the next three weeks. For Anna walked in roseate clouds, which followed her even to the unromantic law office of Leslie Cogrove. Carey not only kept his promise to telephone, but he made her the recipient of attentions which would have turned the head of any girl.

Tanya came to regard him as a combination Santa Claus and good fairy. He was one of her favorite subjects and she ruled him as she did Jimmy with a tyranny which brooked no opposition. Mitzi alone failed to surrender to Tanya's spell. Mitzi did not like children and said so when Mrs. Steele had them all to dinner one night.

"Do you realize that Mitzi is actually jealous of Tanya?" Jimmy said to Anna the next day on their way to work.

"I could see that she didn't like her," Anna replied.

"It wasn't that," Jimmy said hastily. "It's just that Mitzi loves me so much that she can't bear for me to give a fraction of my affection to anyone else. She's always been jealous of mother."

"Poor deluded Jimmy!" Anna thought. "How can he love a person like that?"

Aloud she said, "What are you

now
A delightful personal DEODORANT with a CHARMING SCENT
SANS



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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Queen's Men

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Secret of Popularity

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

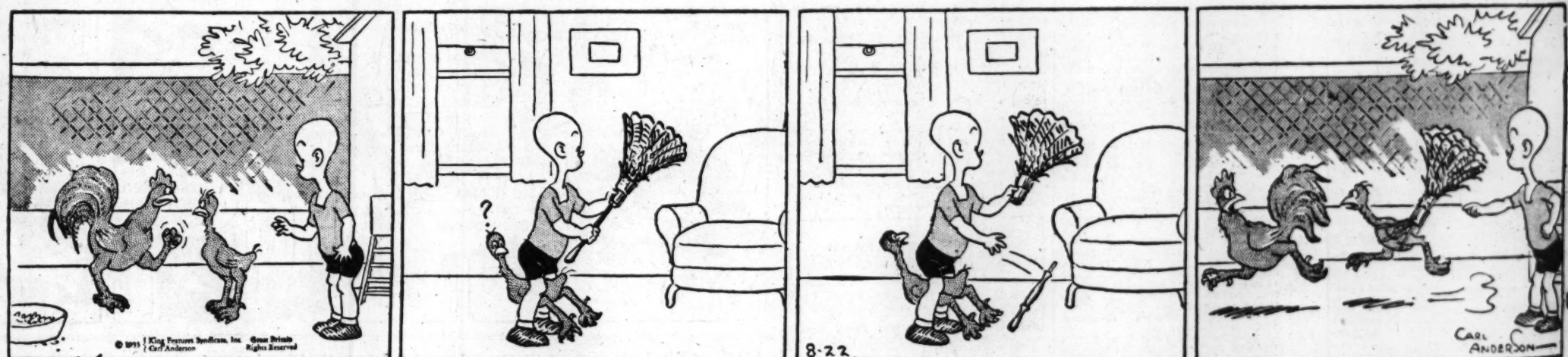
Seriously Speaking

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



In the African Grab-bag

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

EUROPEAN peace had another relapse. The League of Nations now has more graduates than Columbia University.

Mussolini is shopping for war. And when one European nation purchases trouble it is ordering for the whole family.

We have been invited to lend our influence. That's another thing we will never get back.

We were in Italy in 1926 and we know what Mussolini wants. He needs wheat and corn lands. He requires bread to feed his people.

And the Ethiopians are very good bakers.

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Off to the Big City

(Copyright, 1935.)



VOL. 87. N

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Schechter case,
Reiden and Will
Chicago.